

A DAY OF EXPERTS

Preponderance of Testimony is Favorable to Dreyfus

Bertillon's Measurements Discredited by His Own Writing. M. Chavary Relieves His Conscience

Rennes, Aug. 28.—When the fourth week of the second trial of Dreyfus opened today General Mercier was in the front row, sitting at rest the report that he had fled to the Island of Jersey.

Refuting Bertillon

Paray Javal a draughtsman, the defense called to refute the testimony of Bertillon, used a blackboard to show the fallacy of the calculations. He spoke of the unfairness of not submitting the handwriting of Esterhazy but declared that even if he had done so the results would prove nothing. Concluding he declared Bertillon's measurements of the word "interest," which served as the basis of his whole system "falls to the ground and no longer exists." (Great sensation.)

Hard on the Measurement Man

Bernard was next to testify. At the conclusion of his testimony he exhibited to the judges a plate representing a page of current handwriting and said: "If examined by Bertillon's system it will show certain peculiarities which would not be found upon the examination of fifty million other documents. Bertillon, therefore, would say the document was fabricated. But he would be wrong, for I borrowed the page from a report written by Bertillon himself."

Shut Him Out

Bertillon asked permission to reply, but Colonel Jouaust said: "I cannot grant the request, and will not grant permission to any of the 14 experts except in case of personal explanation." Bertillon—"I wish to speak of the manner in which I reconstructed the bordereau."

Jouaust—"Why you are discussing the case. I cannot allow you to speak except in regard to a personal fact." The president's statement aroused laughter.

The Prisoner Replies

Replying, Dreyfus said, "I beg to reply that one does not make a fresh paragraph except when beginning a new idea. Every time I begin a new idea in anything I write, I make a paragraph." The prisoner requested that documents be furnished for comparison of which the defense had no knowledge.

Jouaust—"Certainly."

Teyssouleres followed and concluding said he thought it was impossible to find more tangible reasons than those which induced in him his belief, which he hoped the court would share. (Sensation.)

This referred to his report in which he expressed his opinion that the bordereau was the work of the writer of the documents seized at the prisoner's residence.

Replying to the court, Teyssouleres said he had not noticed the prisoner's handwriting illegible and never had seen the document dictated to Dreyfus. A copy was shown the witness, who declared it never had been given him for the purposes of comparison. (Sensation.)

A Personal Fact

Teyssouleres added that referring to the report of 1894 he found he concluded that the writer attempted to disguise his handwriting, but towards the end relapsed into his ordinary handwriting. Witness begged leave to speak of a personal fact and addressed the judges saying: "Before you I am only a witness, but (turning to the defense) before the other I am, perhaps, an accused person."

Jouaust—"Not at all. You are not accused."

Teyssouleres—"I am an accused person." Taking a paper to read proof of his statement, Jouaust said "to him, 'We have no need to consider the reports of judge. The incident is closed.'"

A Man with a Conscience

Charavay repeated the evidence he gave before the court of cassation and declared a new element, the handwriting of Esterhazy, led him to declare he did not adhere to his conclusions of 1894. In conclusion, M. Charavay protested against Mercier's accusations, adding that what convinced him of his mistake in 1894 was the publication of the Esterhazy letters, the discovery of the Henry forgery at the enquiry of the court of cassation and Esterhazy's confession. "It is a great release to my conscience," he added, "to be able to say before you and him who is the victim of my mistake, that the bordereau was not the work of Dreyfus but of Esterhazy."

An immense sensation was caused in court by this statement.

DEATH'S VEIL

Army Chiefs Would Hide Truth Behind It

Rennes, Aug. 28.—"Dead men tell no tales." This is the barricade behind which General Mercier and the general staff have entrenched themselves. But there is one weak point in the defense—Colonel De Clam—and the military clique know it and are striving to the utmost to keep him out of M. Labori's clutches. If they can prevent De Clam, who is now called the "sick man of the Dreyfus affair," from appearing at the witness bar, they can effectually put the silence of the tomb between truth and justice.

M. Labori is fighting tooth and nail to drag De Clam into court, but Colonel Jouaust persists in refusing him the necessary assistance. He declines to send reputable doctors to officially report upon the state of De Clam's health, which every Dreyfusard believes is only diplomatically affected, and that he will recover quickly enough after the trial.

M. Labori hit the nail upon the head Saturday when, replying to General Mercier's last remarks, he exclaimed: "Always dead. Sandherr dead, Henry dead! De Clam is not coming!" Colonel Jouaust immediately cut him short, declaring he must not make observations, and M. Labori staggered and fell back into his seat with a despairing gesture.

Colonel Jouaust was not so particular in stopping the stream of irrelevant gossip which flowed from the lips of the military witnesses, who have defiled the court during the past fortnight.

While, however, the Dreyfusards believe De Clam is not seriously ill, they feel a secret dread, which is expressed in the significant remark, not infrequently heard: "Sandherr is dead, Henry committed suicide and De Clam will die."

The confrontation of Colonel Maurel, Captain Freyslaetter and General Mercier was an instructive exposure of the fraud and dishonesty of the general staff, which the absence of De Clam alone prevented from being complete. The defense might demand that a commission be sent to examine De Clam on his sick bed. But M. Labori and Demange despair of obtaining a satisfactory result therefrom. They want to have De Clam in court, and turn the screws of the rack themselves.

No one among the public who entered the courtroom Saturday and again found himself entangled in M. Bertillon's cryptographic jugglery anticipated the thrilling scenes to be enacted before the court adjourned. M. Bertillon talked for two hours, during which even Colonel Jouaust felt constrained more than once to bring him to the point. Then M. Labori popped a few questions, which, when the president of the court, martial consented to admit them, were answered in an off-hand manner by the witness, who thought fit to show his contempt by barely looking at M. Labori, and to proceed, at the same time, to pack up his voluminous parcels and diagrams.

Captain Dreyfus also spoke a few words, repudiating Bertillon's direct denunciations, and then a military witness.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Two More Deaths

Oporto, Aug. 26.—Two more deaths from bubonic plague are reported.

Will Stick to Silver

Kansas City, Aug. 28.—William J. Bryan stopped here between trains while en route to Denver. "I shall continue to discuss silver," said Mr. Bryan, in response to a query, adding: "There was a story recently that I was putting silver in the background. I am not I will not. Silver will be placed alongside the other great issues, and it will be given its due share of consideration. I stand by the Chicago Democratic platform."

On Whitecaps' Tracks

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 28.—According to a Tampa special to The Times Union and Citizen eight government officers, together with District Attorney Stripping and Commissioner Crane, have gone to Peck with warrants for 16 persons charged with participation in the whipping of Postmaster Crum by whitecaps, and also the intimidation of his colored assistant, Dan Morrison.

Needs Overhauling

Washington, Aug. 28.—The Boston, which arrived at San Francisco Saturday from Manila, has been ordered out of commission, and will go to the Mare Island navy yard, to be dismantled preparatory to undergoing a complete overhauling. The Boston brings back a number of short-time enlisted men and officers who have had more than their share of service at sea.

Whitney Syndicate's Big Deal

Halifax, Aug. 28.—A dispatch from Sydney says: The Dominion Iron and Steel company will, in a few days, through President Whitney, execute a bond to the National Trust company of Boston for \$8,000,000, to forward the company's great project. Six million will be paid over at once, and the trust company will furnish the balance as required.

Fast Road Wheeling

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 28.—Bert Russell of this city yesterday lowered the road record between this city and Boston and return. He covered the distance of 188 miles in 14 hours and 12 minutes, cutting down the old mark of 14:47. This was his second attempt.

Jones' Novel Campaign

Toledo, Aug. 28.—The committee in charge of Mayor Jones' independent canvass for governor has arranged a trip for the mayor over the state, and for this purpose has secured an automobile. With the candidate will go a speaker and singer, and the music used will also be furnished by Mr. Jones. In addition to this feature a horde of canvassers will be started in a few days, and they will sell Mayor Jones' book, "The New Right," and each man will be provided with literature and arguments. The proceeds of the book will be devoted to the campaign work.

Timber Ablaze

Deadwood, S. D., Aug. 28.—A big fire has been raging in the timber east of this city, in the Two Bit district, for the past 24 hours. It has already burned over a considerable extent of territory and destroyed much valuable timber. The country is very dry, and fears are entertained that the fire will get beyond control. A force of 60 range riders is fighting the flames. It is also reported that another fire has broken out in the Spearfish division, and that a territory seven miles square has already been burned over.

Stake Worth Nearly \$42,000

New York, Aug. 28.—Chacornac, owned by James R. Keene, won the futurity at Sheephead Bay in the fast time of 1:30 2-5 for six furlongs. J. J. Rylands' Brigadier was second, and Boomley & Co.'s Windward third. It was the 12th running of the richest stake in this country, and the second time that J. R. Keene's colors have been in front. The futurity was worth nearly \$42,000.

Mormon Elder Shut Off

Boston, Aug. 28.—Elder Ephraim Jensen, the Mormon elder, who preached a week ago Sunday on Boston Common, was prevented from repeating his sermon yesterday by the police, under orders of Mayor Quincy. Elder Jensen had received a letter from the mayor informing him that his permit to speak had been revoked. The mayor stated that he did not understand the nature of the request for the permit when it was made, and had since ascertained that the elder was advocating principles contrary to the laws of the United States. The elder tried to begin his sermon yesterday, but an officer quickly stepped forward and informed him that he would not be allowed to continue.

To Sell the Philippines

Vienna, Aug. 28.—The Politische Correspondenz says that deputations of American merchants from Manila have gone to Washington to promote a scheme for selling the Philippines to Great Britain.

AMERICANS IN TRANSVAAL

How Men From the United States Hold Their Own There.

An American, who has been a successful miner and farmer in the Transvaal, just arrived in London, has furnished the authorities with some very interesting and valuable information touching affairs there, says the London correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He says that the Boers possess a really excellent field artillery, consisting of 40 quick firing guns of the very latest pattern. They can put into the field about 30,000 men, the majority of whom are armed with the Mauser rifles. The aid of the Orange Free State people is confidently expected by President Kruger in case of a war with England, which would mean for his forces probably 10,000 or 12,000 more armed men.

This American gentleman says there are from 800 to 1,000 American prospectors and miners in the Transvaal, mainly from the southwestern states and territories of the United States. "There need be no anxiety about them," he informed Mr. Choate, the American ambassador, "for they belong to that class mainly who are mighty handy with the six shooter, men to whom the handling of all sorts of firearms is an easy, involuntary art. The Dutch are afraid of them, for in one or two instances where difficulties have occurred between Dutchmen and these Americans the readiness of the latter with his national weapon, the Colt's revolver, settled the question in favor of the southwestern man of the Bret Harte school."

The Transvaal authorities would readily enough seize these individuals if they dared, but to touch one of these fellows is like taking an individual hornet from among a thousand. It is a thing no one wishes to undertake. Because of these things the American in the Transvaal has been comparatively free from the petty persecution that the minor Dutch officials have inflicted upon the Englishmen in business in the Transvaal.

Immense quantities of war stores continue to be dispatched from Woolwich to South Africa. The Goorkha and Scot troops and transports are taking out a couple of thousand tons of commissariat stores (chiefly tinned meat), compressed forage, harness, horseshoes and miscellaneous stores of all descriptions, available for the requirements of a large army. At the royal dockyard at Woolwich workmen have been employed overtime for the past month in preparing waterproof canvas for covering temporary storehouses and military wagons.

Corn Flapjacks in Paris

"The grain exhibit from the United States to the Paris exposition promises to be one of the most interesting made from that country," said Major Brackett, secretary of the United States commission, the other day to a New York World reporter. "The feature in this department will be the corn kitchen, where flapjacks, cornmeal mush, corn bread and fritters, muffins, etc., will be made by American girls."

SANTO DOMINGO IS TURNING OVER

Pepe Defeated by Revolutionists and Forced to Retreat. Minister Pailon Joins the Rebels, Openly Defiant at Santiago. Insurrectionists to Cut Communication

Cape Haytien, Hayti, Aug. 28.—News from Santo Domingo shows that General Pailon, returning from succoring Santiago, was defeated by the Dominican revolutionists and obliged to retreat to Monte Christi. Maao and a section of Guayacanes have declared in favor of the revolutionists who are massing at these places, cutting off communication with Monte Christi.

It is reported that General Patino, the minister sent by the Dominican government to Cibao territory, seeing that the success of his mission was impossible, joined the partisans of Jimenez, leader of the revolution.

Openly Oppose Government

Puerto Plata, Aug. 28.—Although the city of Santiago de los Caballeros has not surrendered to the revolutionists the spirit of the people is openly in opposition to the government. The government forces under General Juan Carrido are entrenched on two hills about eight kilometers from the city.

LATER

Government Surrender Reported

New York, Aug. 28.—Andriano Grullon, representative of the Santo Domingo revolutionists in this country, has received the following cablegram: "Santiago de Cuba—Revolution in capitol. Government surrenders. (Signed) La Marche."

HOSPITAL AND CONVENT BURN

Three Lives Lost, Many Injured, two of Whom Will Die

Blauvelt, N. Y., Aug. 28.—The entire group of buildings of Conception hospital, which comprised the convent of St. Agnes, in charge of the Dominican sisters, situated half a mile from Sparkhill, was burned this morning. As far as is known three lives were lost and many injured, two of whom will die. The loss is about \$100,000.

TRANSVAAL'S SHELLS BAD

Nine-Tenths Were Found Inefficient and a New Supply Ordered

London, Aug. 28.—The St. James Gazette says it learns that a recent inspection by General Joubert, commander-in-chief of the Transvaal forces, disclosed the fact that nine-tenths of the reserve shells and cartridges at the Pretoria forts were inefficient and that an immediate order for a new supply was placed in Europe.

TO TRY DEBOULEDE

The French Cabinet Will Summon the Senate to Try the Agitator

Paris, Aug. 26.—The cabinet has determined to summon the senate to sit as a high court at the trial of Paul Deoulde, member of the chamber of deputies and president of the league of patriots, and other prisoners for conspiring against the government.

SIXTEEN MEN KILLED

St. Etienne, Aug. 28.—While 16 men were descending the Coucharde mine at Haute Croix, the cable broke and all were killed.

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Received through the office of George H. Bangroff, Commission Stock Broker, Room 5 Burlingame Block.

	Aug. 28, 1899.	High	Low	Clos.	Ing.
Atch	23 1/2	23	23 1/2		
Atch pr	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2		
B. R. T.	104 1/2	103 1/2	104 1/2		
C. & O.	29 1/2	29	29 1/2		
C. B. & Q.	136 1/2	136 1/2	136 1/2		
C. C. C.	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2		
Cont. Tobacco	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2		
D. & H.	124 1/2	124	124		
Fed. Steel	58 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2		
Fed. Steel pr	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2		
Gen. Elec.	125	124	125		
Lea pr	76 1/2	76	76 1/2		
L. & N.	82 1/2	82	82 1/2		
Man.	115 1/2	112 1/2	114 1/2		
Mo. Pac.	50 1/2	49 1/2	50		
M. K. T. pr	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2		
No. Pac.	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2		
No. West.	165 1/2	163 1/2	165		
N. Y. C.	139 1/2	138 1/2	139 1/2		
P. M.	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2		
Pao. Gas.	120 1/2	120	120		
Rock Island	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2		
Reading pr	62 1/2	61 1/2	62		
S. R. pr	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2		
St. Paul	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2		
Sugar	155 1/2	153 1/2	154 1/2		
T. C. I.	98	96 1/2	97		
Tobacco	132	129	131 1/2		
Union Pac.	48	47 1/2	47 1/2		
Union Pac pr	80 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2		
W. U.	88 1/2	88	88 1/2		
Wab pr	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2		
Wire	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2		

Chicago Market

	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.
Wheat, Sept.	70 1/2	70 1/2	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70
Dec.	72 1/2	72 1/2	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72
May	75 1/2	75 1/2	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75
Corn, Sept.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31
Dec.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28
Oats, Sept.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
Dec.	19 1/2	19 1/2	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19
Pork, Sept.	830	830	825	825	825	825	825	825	825	825	825	825
Oct.	885	885	880	880	880	880	880	880	880	880	880	880
Lard, Sept.	425	425	425	425	425	425	425	425	425	425	425	425

New English Squares

Today you will find an entirely new idea for English Squares at Cutting Corner. Royal Purple, Black and Red in rich colorings with handsome embroidered figures in white. These are the latest ideas fresh from New York and worth \$1 the scarf. Our price 50c.

Hats and Caps

For boys and men were never half so attractive as the present season. All the new styles now on sale except the Dunlap which goes on sale Thursday, August 31st, instead of the 26th as advertised.

C. H. Cutting & Co.

DIAMONDS

Make the most acceptable presents. In my stock, (the largest in Western Massachusetts.) you will find many artistic but inexpensive settings as well as a number of magnificent gems.

SILVERWARE

A great choice of solid sterling full services as well as individual pieces of silver table furniture, silver mounted toilet articles and fancy novelties at remarkably low prices are further inducements. Silverware engraved without extra charge.

WATCHES

I also have a complete assortment of watches of standard makes in a great variety of gold and silver cases which I am selling, in some instances, at less than auction prices. All guaranteed good, serviceable time pieces.

L. M. Barnes 5 Wilson House B'k, Main St.

G. FRANK RIST,

The Popular Price Clothier and Furnisher, No. 113 Main St., Opp. Eagle St. North Adams.

Just received 100 pairs men's hair line working pants, the best value ever offered in this city for the price \$1.50 and \$1.93 the pair.

Retsel Hats, Congress Shirts, Wilbur's Double Wear Collars and Cuffs, Shawknit Hose, Boys' Long Hose, O'all, Butchers Coats and Aprons. TRUNKS and BAGS "Money Back if You Say So."

G. FRANK RIST,

Clothier. Hatter. Furnisher. No. 113 Main St., Opp. Eagle St., North Adams.

Always Take Advantage

in buying where you can rely upon what you get as being wholesome and fresh, and a chance of seeing a well stocked market.

Choice young native ducks, fresh fowls and chickens, native fat veal, spring lamb, fresh pork loins, pork sausage.

Sweet potatoes, shell beans, tomatoes, green corn, extra quality celery. Very choice cantaloupes. Watermelons, whole or half.

Stockwell & Rosston's Market

Telephone 232. 18 Main Street.

Look in My Show Windows

Up to date Parlor and Library Tables. Cut Prices for a few days. Special Bargains in Baby Carriages and Go Carts. Saturday, July 29th, all going at half price.

J. H. CODY, Housefurnisher and Undertaker

22 to 30 Eagle street.

Picture Framing.

Economical Coal

That's what people say who have used it. Burns free and does not clinker.

Do you need any hard wood or kindlings? We have it.

W. G. Snyder & Co.

76 Center Street. Telephone 146-12.

Are you interested in Watches? That is

SAMUEL CULLY & CO.

ROUND UP SALE

Sale Begins Wednesday, August 23 and
Ends Wednesday, September 6.

ROUND
UP
SALE

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

A grand climax to a summer of successful Dry Goods selling Everything in the store has been rounded up into summer bargains that will make brisk selling. Odd lots, remnants, everything in the way of summer Dry Goods are to go toward making this "ROUND UP SALE" our most successful sale. Everything to go at greatly reduced prices in order to make room for early fall purchases. Remember First Comers Will Get the Best Bargains, because when odd lots are sold there will be no new goods added to take their places

Sale Begins Wednesday, August 23 and
Ends Wednesday, September 6.

ROUND
UP
SALE

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Round Up Sale

Suits, Jackets, Misses' and Children's Jackets and Reefers.

Immense Reductions to sell everything in our Cloak Department for the

Round Up Sale

and make room for fall and winter stock.

Two tailor-made suits, size 32, blue mixed cloth, regular price \$10, at \$7.

6 suits, sizes 32, 34 and 36, navy, black and green, regular prices \$15, Round Up Sale price \$10.

Black tailor-made suits, jackets and skirts, all taffeta silk lined, regular price \$25, for the Round Up Sale at only \$18.

Many other tailor-made suits at special prices for the Round Up Sale.

Ladies' fine tailor-made jackets, size 34, 36 and 38, regular prices \$12, for the Round Up Sale at only \$7.

Children's and misses' reefers and jackets, sizes 4 to 14 years, regular price \$5 to \$8, Round Up Sale price is \$3.98. A great chance to buy school and fall garments.

Wash Skirts,
Duck Skirts,
Pique Skirts,
Linen Skirts,
Immense Reductions
for the
Round Up Sale.

\$3.50 and \$3.75 white pique skirts, for the Round Up Sale only \$2.
\$1.50 and \$1.75 white pique and duck skirts for the Round Up Sale \$1.
Special Bargains in linen and denim skirts.

Silk Waists

Black taffeta silk waists, 50 vertical tucks in front, plain yoke, plaited back, regular price \$5, Round Up Sale price \$3.48.

Millinery Department

75 dozen French Flowers, best quality at just half price.
Choice of our entire stock of untrimmed straws at 15 cents and 39 cents.

25 trimmed hats at just one-fourth regular price.

Muslin Underwear

Fine Muslin corset covers, high neck, trimmed with Hamburg, were 25 cents, for the Round Up Sale at 18 cents.

Muslin corset covers, round neck, edged with lace, were 39 cents, for the Round Up Sale price 29 cents.

Ladies' night gowns, good muslin, V neck and tucked yoke, regular price 80 cents, Round Up Sale price 39 cents.

Fine quality ladies' night gowns, an odd lot that were \$2 to \$3, for the Round Up Sale at \$1.50.

6 sheets of music for 25 cents.
2 spools black sewing silk for 5 cents.
One 25 cent box of black waste silk for 5 cents.
3 cakes of buttermilk soap for 10c.
10 cent curling irons for 5 cents.
15 cent shoe brushes for 10 cents.
6 cakes Fairy soap for 25 cents.
2 packages of envelopes (25 in a package) for 5 cents.
Box of writing paper and envelopes for 10 cents.
50 cent novels for 10 cents.

Fringed linen tray cloths 10 cents.
September 1 we shall take the agency for the leading paper patterns of this country, so in order to close out the stock we have on hand we offer the choice of any

Paper Pattern 5 Cents.

Prints, Ginghams,
Percales, Cottons,
Domestics of all kinds
at Immense Reductions for the
Round Up Sale.

12½c figured lawns and organdies, odd lots the balance of our summer stock, Round Up Price 5c a yard.

Our finest quality imported organdies, 25c quality, to close them out, Round Up Sale Price 12½c a yard.

75 pieces 36-inch wide percales, regular 12½c percales, for the Round Up Sale at only 6½c a yard.

25 pieces 36-inch wide, 12½c percales, for the Round Up Sale at only 5c a yard.

45 pieces fine ginghams, desirable patterns and colors, 12½c quality, for the Round Up Sale at only 7c a yard.

15 pieces flannellettes, dark colors, regular price 10c, for the Round Up Sale only 5c.

10 pieces white shaker flannel, for the Round Up Sale 4½c a yard.

25 pieces 36-inch unbleached cotton, regular price 6c, for the Round Up Sale 4½c a yard.

5 pieces table damask, bleached, for the Round Up Sale at 21 cents a yard.

3 pieces fine table linen, very fine finish, regular price 75c, choice for the Round Up Sale at only 50c a yard.

2 pieces 72-inch wide table linen, very fine finish, regular price \$1.25, choice for the Round Up Sale only \$1 a yard.

2 pieces 72-inch wide very fine quality, regular price \$1.50, for the Round Up Sale at only \$1.19 a yard.

Petticoats

Fancy sateen petticoats, regular price \$1.25, marked down for the Round Up Sale to 75 cents.

Petticoats, plain black and colors, regular price 1.75, marked down to \$1.25.

Ladies' linen collars, sizes 12 to 14½, regular price 15 cents, for the Round Up Sale 5 cents each.

Round Up Sale

Hosiery and Underwear.

Ladies' ribbed vests, high neck, short sleeves; low neck, short sleeves, low square neck without sleeves, 19c and 25c vests, at 12½c each.

Ladies' long sleeve vests, ankle length pants, fall weight, 25c garment.

Boys' hose, double sole, spliced heel and double knee, our 19c hose at 12½c pair.

Men's merino socks "Bennington make," they are 25c and 37½c hose, at 19c pair.

Men's Hathaway shirts, some with white body, with fancy bosoms and cuffs attached, some with soft bosoms, cuffs detached, they are the \$1 shirts, at 75c each.

A few of those boys' wash suits left in small sizes, \$2.50 and \$2.25 suits marked \$1; \$1.75 and \$1.50 suits marked 75c; \$1 and 89c suits marked 50c.

10 dozen men's suspenders, good assortment of patterns, good web and good trimmings, regular 25c suspenders at 15c pair.

5 dozen left of those 50c suspenders, at 25c pair.

Men's shirts and drawers, either ecru or gray, all sizes from 30 to 46, at 25c garment.

The new English square, handkerchief, imperial and bandana ties in black, blue figured and light shades, at 39c and 50c.

25 dozen men's 50c scarfs in light and dark patterns at 35c each.

18 parasols left from season's stock, ranging in price from \$3 to \$5, choice at 50c each.

Sewing Machines

Sold for
Cash Only.

At about one-third regular prices charged by regular sewing machine agents. PRICES—\$17, \$18, \$19, \$21.

DROP HEAD \$19 and \$24.50.

Our sewing machines are equal to any machine sold by agents at from \$45 to \$60.

Come in and see them.

Get Our Sewing Machine Catalogue.

Babies' Bonnets

25 and 30-cent baby bonnets are 15 cents.

50 and 59-cent baby bonnets are 35 cents.

75-cent baby bonnets are 50 cents.

\$1 baby bonnets are 75 cents.

Blankets

Round Up Sale Prices.

150 pairs cotton blankets at 45c. pair.

6 pairs all wool blankets, regular price \$5, Round Up Sale price only \$3.98.

6 pairs all wool blankets, regular price \$7, Round Up Sale price at \$5.50.

A dozen other Round Up Sale blanket values.

Mattings, Rugs,

Lace Curtains.

Tremendous Reductions,

Basement Salesroom.

We have made some effective reductions in our straw matting stock; two lots we quote.

45 rolls heavy Chinese matting large assortment of colors and patterns, we have sold them all season at 40c, Round Up Sale Price 25c a yard.

50 rolls straw matting splendid patterns and colors, regular price 25c, Round Up Sale Price 15c a yard.

Best Quality

Double Faced Rugs
at Round Up Sale Prices.

Read of These:

30x12 inch Smyrna rugs reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.50 each.

30x60 inch Smyrna rugs reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.75 each.

26x54 Smyrna rugs reduced from \$2 to \$1.45 each.

Large door Smyrna rugs reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.19.

Double faced heavy rugs 36x50, Sale price \$1 each.

Lace Curtains

We have marked our entire stock of lace curtains at a tremendous

Sacrifice in Prices. Let

our Salesman Show

you the special

Values we

Offer.

Floor Oilcloth

25c kind for 15c square yard.

Dress Trimmings

1 lot of dress trimmings and fancy gimps, worth 10 and 15 cents, at only 3 cents.

1 lot fancy braids and gimps, were 25 and 37½c, at only 9 cents a yard.

Round Up Sale

Straw Crown Hats

\$2 quality at \$1.
\$2.50 quality at \$1.25.
\$1.50 quality at 75 cents.
\$1.25 quality at 63 cents.
\$1 quality at 50 cents.
75-cent quality at 38 cents.

Round Up Sale

Shirt Waists.
Prices Cut to Pieces
Great Bargains

2125 shirt waists, finest quality percales, a manufacturer's balance of stock, regularly sold at \$1, for the Round Up Sale, half price, 50 cents each

Every one of our regular stock of percale shirt waists, sold all season at \$1, choice for the Round Up Sale only 75 cents.

All our shirt waists, regular prices \$1.25 to \$1.50, for the Round Up Sale \$1.

All our \$1.75 and \$2 shirt waists, for the Round Up Sale only \$1.25 each.

25 shirt waists, sizes 36, 38 and 40, last year's styles, were \$1 to \$1.50, for the Round Up Sale 25 cents.

Lace Gounter

One lot machine made torchon laces, regular price 10, 12½ and 15 cents, at only 5 cents yard.

One lot of point Venice and Oriental laces, 3 to 10 inches wide, worth 37, 50 and 62½c, at only 25 cents yard.

One lot Hamburg embroideries, worth 18 cents, at only 12½ cents yard.

One lot Hamburg embroideries, worth 25 cents, at only 19 cents yard.

Special Sale of Black
Silk Laces at About
50 per cent reduction.

Gorget Department

Second Floor.
Gorget Bargains.

100 corsets, finest qualities satines, jeans and coutils, all sizes 18 to 30, regular prices \$1 to \$1.75, Round Up Sale Price 64 cents.

65 pairs Thomson's Glove Fitting Corsets, regular prices \$1.50 and \$1.75, for the Round Up Sale at only \$1 pair.

Ribbed Underwaists for boys and girls. Biggest bargain of this kind we ever offered. For the Round Up Sale at only 15 cents each.

150 wrappers, odd lots, some of them last year's styles, all high priced wrappers—\$1.50 to \$2.50—your choice now for the Round Up Sale at only \$1.

Dress Goods

Round Up Sale.

Thousands of Dollars
Worth of Dress Goods
to be Sold During
the Round Up Sale at
Immense Reductions.

Free of Charge

We will make you
a dress skirt free
of charge if you
buy dress goods at
50 cents or more a
yard.

3 pieces black crepon, regular price \$1.25, Round Up Sale Price \$1 a yard.

50 pieces dress goods, plain serges, fancy checks, and woolen mixed suitings, regular price \$1, marked down to 50c a yard.

85 pieces woolen dress goods, fancy mixed suitings, regular price 75c, Round Up Sale Price is 49c.

65 pieces woolen dress goods, regular price 87½c, Round Up Sale Price is 58c a yard.

Plain and fancy novelty dress goods, regular price \$1, at only 60c a yard.

Silks

100 REMNANTS OF SILKS at Immense Reductions for the Round Up Sale.

Fancy silks, newest patterns, were \$1 to \$1.50, for Round Up Sale at 78c a yard.

Fancy silks regular price \$1 a yard, Round Up Sale Price is 75c a yard.

Ribbons

200 pieces fancy plaid ribbons, No. 5 and 7, worth 12½c, for the Round Up Sale, 5 cents yard.

One lot plaid neck Ribbons, for the Round Up Sale, 25 cents yard.

One lot of fancy gauze ribbons, worth 35 and 25c, for the Round Up Sale at 17 cents yard.

84, 86, and 88 Main St. North Adams, Mass

The Transcript.

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sunday) at 4 o'clock; 12 cents a week, 50 cents a month, \$5 a year.
WEEKLY—Issued every Thursday morning; \$1 a year in advance.

A. W. HARMAN.

The Transcript Building, Bank Street, North Adams, Mass.

I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.—John A. Andrew.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by the Transcript up to the hour of going to press.

WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY

From seal of the city of North Adams.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUG. 28, '99

ADVERTISERS in the Transcript are the best business men in the community. Their advertisements are worth reading and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

PROVE THIS UNTRUE.

There is not a newsdealer in the city who does not sell more copies of the Transcript than he sells of any other newspaper.

Not a few of the leading dealers sell two copies of the Transcript to one copy of its nearest competitor, and some of the dealers sell three copies of the Transcript to one of any other daily newspaper, local or out-of-town.

The Transcript's circulation is by far the largest newspaper circulation in this city and in Northern Berkshire. To prove our statements we are ready to compare with any newspaper the checks received from the newsdealers in payment for the actual sales of the Transcript. Further, we give full permission to all the newsdealers to answer all questions relative to the sales of the Transcript and we invite merchants and newspaper readers to make inquiry.

METHODS OF GUILD MEN

Very, very early in the summer it was quite openly stated that the campaign of Curtis Guild for the lieutenant-governorship would be characterized by bossism. It was stated that officialdom would use its heel to grind men into the Guild mill. George W. Poor, chairman of the republican city committee of Lowell, and a member of the republican state-committee, was named as a man who threatened to use his official influence to defeat members of the legislature if they declared for Bates. The republican state committee was suspected, but it was most difficult for the rank and file of the party to believe that the state committee and certain alliances had united to become an autocratic and intolerant machine. It is not easily believable yet, but so much has come up to prove it. Following the Senator Innes case, which we noticed a few days ago, comes another incident quite worthy of note. Joshua B. Holden has just given a reception to a number of prominent republicans at his summer home at Billerica. Among those present were ex-Senator Crane of Worcester and Representative Hayes of Lowell. Mr. Hayes openly denounced the Guild men for methods of intimidation, which he fearlessly declared they were using. Ex-Senator Crane charged that the state committee had taken a hand in favor of Guild; that a member of the committee had been in Worcester threatening to prevent the re-nomination of members of the legislature if they continued to support Mr. Bates, under which threat some representatives ceased to be openly active for Bates but were quietly as favorable to his candidacy as ever.

This method of intimidation is now past the rumor stage. It is testified to by responsible men and stands uncontradicted by anyone in authority in the Guild camp. It is simply a disgrace, and is hurrying Guild to defeat much more rapidly than he would naturally go.

Massachusetts unflinchingly stands for fair play and the recognition of able and faithful public service. No club ever grew big enough to beat the republican party of this commonwealth into a dishonorable insensibility to duty and justice.

Bates could not defeat himself now unless he adopted the Guild men's tactics.

GARRISON ON COURAGE

The would-be distinguished, but simply notorious William Lloyd Garrison relieved his mind of several yards of fulmination and queer philosophy at the summer peace institute, Mystic, Ct., Friday. Among the queer things which Mr. Garrison said was the following: "Brute courage is a drug. Men who hold life cheaply and hesitate not to face the cannon's mouth, who lead a forlorn hope to block an enemy's harbor, who swim rivers under a deadly fire, swarm in battalions. A hundred years ago these words of Fisher Ames were spoken, and time has only emphasized their truth: 'The fame of military heroes is indeed growing vulgar; they multiply in every long war; they stand in history and thicken in their ranks, almost as undistinguished as their own soldiers.'"

"To attain the soldier's attitude of mind does not require nobility of cause. Whether to defend the area of freedom or to steal the area of other people fighting for their freedom, it seems to make no difference. We used to distinguish broadly between a British soldier and a Hessian, but when men don uniforms for pay to kill other men against whom they have no grievance, at the order of superiors of whose motives they are ignorant, as soldiers of all nations are obliged to, what are they but mercenary hirelings also? In this plethora of physical courage the dearth of moral heroism is marked. The deeds which lead men to the stars are of a higher quality than murder."

This is a happy position for Mr. Garrison to take. It defends the anti in two ways. First, it puts their so-called moral heroism above the deeds on the battlefield, and second, it helps to explain, to the anti, why the United States government can get all the soldiers it needs when the anti told us the youth of the country would refuse to enlist to fight in a "war of aggression." "Brute courage is a drug." "To attain the soldier's attitude of mind does not require nobility of cause." The Hobsons and Funstons—for he had those in mind—"swam in battalions." Soldiers are but "mercenary hirelings." And there is a terrible dearth of moral heroism as this from Mr. Garrison would show:

"Had William McKinley, understanding the needlessness and iniquity of the war forced upon Spain, vetoed the declaration of congress and avowed his purpose of resigning his high office rather than to prostitute by subservience to wrong he would have made a niche in the world's pantheon. Had John D. Long, a man of finer quality than the president, and in touch with the nobler sentiments which make his commonwealth exceptional, paraphrasing the indignant response of Charles Sumner in fugitive slave days, 'I was a man before I was a (slave) commissioner!' declared Massachusetts manhood more precious than the secretaryship of the navy, and surrendered his portfolio, he would have occupied a place in her love and respect now forever lost. Had Admiral Dewey, the one man in military life who after distinguishing himself in his destructive profession refrained from self-laudation when other commanders were trying with pen and camera to anticipate history and fix their own stars in a conspicuous portion of the firmament—had Admiral Dewey, in protest of the Philippine betrayal, retired from the quarterdeck to private citizenship, rather than abet the outrage, the victory of Manila would have paled in comparison."

The whole thing, from first to last, has been wrong. The war with Cuba was merely a "brute courage" demonstration: there was no moral consideration in it. The people of the United States fooled themselves. Their moral courage was in their boots. McKinley, Long and Dewey, and all those who have directed, seconded or followed them are mere brutes, men of the "brute courage" having no "moral heroism." We wonder that Mr. Garrison wastes his precious life in attempting to save this lost people. Hadn't he better find some desert air on which to load his fragrance? No flower such as he should be able to live in this sickening haunt of men.

Physical courage is a drug, and that it is so is a chief glory of man. But the insinuation of Mr. Garrison is an outrageous assault upon bravery. Country is graven much more deeply in the hearts of men than Mr. Garrison knows. It is graven so deeply there that a shot at the flag is a call to arms. The marching to danger and to death is not alone a display of physical courage; it is, besides, a display of that primary and very moral quality in man which impels him to defend his home. A man's country is his home. Who is great enough to analyze courage and separate the physical from the moral? There are exceptions to all laws, or strange manifestations that seem to be exceptions, but it may be said that universally in man an exhibition of physical courage has its moral basis. And no impulse to dare comes so quickly as to leave out the moral quality. To do a hazardous piece of work, to strike for a friend, to leap and save a life, all have a moral foundation. But far above these in moral worth and beauty is the parting from home and kindred to face the enemy of one's country. What a mess evolution has made of us if it has put a low brute quality above all the ties of home!

Say, if you please, that men are many times misguided. Say, even, that the volunteer soldiers of the United States are misguided now, but do not say that they are but "hirelings," who have donned "uniform for pay to kill other men against whom they have no grievance." Blot out your brutish "brute courage" argument or you will be forced to wipe from history all the deeds of heroism which men so fondly love. According to you there was no Washington, no Lincoln, no Farragut, no Grant. But you do not tell the truth.

Strange folk these be; these Garrison and Atkinson.

What surprises us is that the Transcript alone should have possession of these alleged facts. By what right does it have them? Who leaked? Was it the stenographer? And at whom does the finger of guilt point? We are beginning to get interested. We eagerly await information.—Pittsfield Journal.

Be calm. You'll know it all before Christmas.

The governor has re-appointed George M. Whitaker of the "New England Farmer" as assistant secretary of the state board of agriculture. This is Mr. Whitaker's fifth appointment to this position, the first being made in 1891. He has the executive charge of the work of the dairy bureau of the board, which has been performed intelligently and faithfully. Mr. Whitaker is a competent, industrious and thoroughly reliable official and a worthy man.

Zion's Herald says: "Any Christian

who can wake in the morning and not be afraid to live may go to bed at night and not be afraid to die." That's us exactly. We are happy all the time. Please won't the cantankerous North Adams Transcript "come jine us."—Haverhill Gazette.

We haven't time to think about dying. Fossilization hasn't overtaken us yet.—North Adams Transcript.

Indeed! We never would have believed it.—Haverhill Gazette.

Oh, so brilliant. More than one reading of this would be bad for the eyesight.

Growing protests are heard against the use of improper pressure to promote the candidacy of Colonel Guild for lieutenant governor. At the gathering in Billerica, Thursday, ex-Senator Crane of Worcester said publicly and privately that a member of the republican state committee had used the name of the committee in behalf of Guild, and there have been other cases like that of Senator Innes of Boston who was threatened with opposition for re-election if he continued to support Speaker Bates for the second place on the ticket. The people like fair play and if party prestige and official power are to be used to promote Guild and injure Bates, then the people will see that Bates is not the candidate who suffers from such tactics.—Fitchburg Sentinel.

There are more potent "world forces" to be found among the arts of peace than among the arts of war; if the Transcript editor does not know this he has no business to be writing for the instruction of an intelligent community at the end of the nineteenth century. The arts of peace are not the artifices of the slaggard and the slothful. War at best is only a means to the spread of the arts of peace, and the man who exalts the sword and calls the gospel of peace the gospel of ease is so great an enemy to civilization that if he were likely to make anybody believe it, it would be far better if he were silenced forever.—Berkshire Sunday Democrat.

So, so! We should be silenced forever. Aguinado has shown us the sure method of silencing. He cuts off the heads of his generals, whose tongues wag unpleasantly to his ears. And we should be silenced! Dear Democrat, come out squarely and admit the whole truth—admit that great questions are, at the bottom, things for which men would resort to silencing to war with its trail of red, dumb dead. You state a truth: "War at best is only a means to the spread of the arts of peace." Confess that it is war at its best the United States is now engaged in. Confess, or draw your sword.

A Baby—Sleeping

A wondering, thoughtless girl, untired. She stood, half-awed, a mother's knee beside. Nor understood the passionate, selfless love That wrapped the baby—sleeping.

But afterward God's love laid in her arms Part of His soul clothed in baby clothes And then she understood the clothing love That held her baby—sleeping.

Again God's love back to His gardens took The priceless life; and now her saddened look Years for the sake of one dear baby's love O'er every baby—sleeping.—A. K. Evans in Leslie's Weekly.

A Cuban Love Hour

We quote below a pretty word-picture taken from a Cuban story by Mrs. Schuyler Crowninshield, in the "New Lippincott" for September:

He caught her in his arms and laid her in the hammock, drew the open sides across, and kissed her through the meshes. Then he turned and ran down the steps. Before the senora had recovered from her surprise he was lost amid the banana foliage.

"And that is the way in which he strolls," commented the senora to herself.

She lay there in the hammock, one arm hanging down, the hand reaching nearly to the floor. Suddenly something warm took the finger in a gentle grasp and something moist was pressed against them. The senora laughed softly.

"And is that you, Tete?"

The boy kissed the perfumed finger tips again. Then he gently released them and withdrew to the steps. There he sat with his chin in his hand and gazed over the tops of the palm tufts at the stars, which now began to show themselves.

The nightingale sat up later. This was his hour—the hour of song and love, of moonlight and ecstasy. He sang to the moon, and the senora and Tete were his listeners. The song jarred not upon the ear; it belonged to the hour. The tender baby-breeze, warm as a breath from the Morningland, blew through spiky vines and over odorous flowers. It wafted its sweetest softly across the escaping tendrils of the senora's hair. It was as if dear fingers caressed her as she lay.

A Glimpse at a Filipino Hospital

The improvised hospital for the Filipinos resembles a large camp. The tents are floored and raised from the ground, and canvas cots are provided. They are given good medical attendance and kept clean. They are allowed visitors during convalescence, and altogether their treatment is probably better than they have ever known. In the hospital are two Filipino women, one a young girl and the other an old woman. It was said that the girl bore a rifle and was shot in a nipa hut she was defending. Her sweetheart has visited her every day and brought her such things as she could eat. The old woman is almost past recovery, and her aged husband is allowed a cot at her side and attends her night and day. A young Filipino lieutenant died the day I was at the hospital, and his

wife's sorrow, was very pitiful. He said but little, but was stoical to the end. A Spanish priest was present and tried to comfort the wife. Some of the Spanish and native priests are allowed to visit the hospital daily, and they have suspended from the necks of each patient little brass amulets stamped with a picture of the Virgin. They also read to the patients and distribute among them little prayer books printed in Tagalog. The majority of the wounded are young men, some of them being mere boys. Such humanitarian treatment is hardly understood by the natives, for, instead of torture, which they expected to receive, they find themselves given the best care possible, and it takes them a long time to understand its meaning until they become really convinced that our intentions toward them are good.—Manila Correspondent in Leslie's Weekly.

The Kissing Epidemic

Professor Lombroso's article on Hobson's kissing exploits, published in the current number of the Pall Mall Magazine under the title of "An Epidemic of Kisses in America," proves to be less about Hobson than about kissing in general. Kissing, however, is one of the most fascinating of subjects, and it has been very little exploited, save by novelists, who treat it in the purely conventional way. Lombroso shows that it has a scientific interest, and in his article he discusses it in a manner that is both entertaining and profitable. Every one interested in the subject of kissing (and is there any one who is not?) ought to make a point of reading the article. Incidentally, Lombroso drops several remarks that are notable at this time. For example, in speaking of the Anglo-Saxon woman, he frankly acknowledges that "she is superior to the other white women of Europe." Now, we know this fact ourselves, of course; but, coming from an Italian and a close student of women, it is a rare compliment. That Anglo-Saxon women should have been guilty of assailing Mr. Hobson's lips naturally astonished the professor, particularly as they were "specially elite persons." But Lombroso attributes their performance to what he calls "suggestibility of the crowd." We all know that crowds often behave in a way that individuals composing them would never think of behaving alone. Lombroso is evidently not aware of the scenes that take place whenever Padrewski plays in this country, or he would have cited them to illustrate his point. And these scenes, too, are caused by very "specially elite persons." To most of us there is pathos in the professor's announcement that "the kiss is a gesture, which appeared very late in human development." So, after all, we enjoy compensations for having been born when the world was old. But it appears that there are still many races to whom the kiss is unknown. Missionaries should be sent to them at once.—Collier's Weekly.

TESTING A DYNAMITE SHELL

It shatters a Target as Strong as a Battleship's Side.

Major Butler, chief of ordnance at Governors Island, is kept busy nowadays inspecting arms and ordnance stores and superintending their shipment to San Francisco, whence they will be sent to Manila. The greatest care is being taken in the inspection, and he says only standard munitions of war are being sent, as it is the intention to equip the army in the most thorough and effective manner. He says also that much hard work is being done at the Sandy Hook proving grounds just now, testing mortars, guns, gun-carriages, detonators, explosives and projectiles, especial attention being given to experiments with dynamite shells.

The most recent of these was made the other day with a shell made from about 900 pounds of cast steel and carrying a bursting charge of 12½ pounds of dynamite, says the New York Tribune. The shell was fired from an ordinary 12 inch rifle. The charge used for firing was composed of brown prismatic powder. A piece of Harveyized steel, 12 inches thick and especially treated, was placed at an angle of 45 degrees to the line of fire. Behind it was a thick backing of oak and behind that a great heap of sand, the whole calculated to be stronger than the side of a battleship. The shell had stored in it, according to estimate, effective energy sufficient to more than raise 750,000 tons one foot. It was hurled against the steel at a velocity of about 2,000 feet a second. It struck and exploded with a terrific report and blew the steel target clear up the oak backing and 17 feet to one side.

Part of the oak backing and the sand behind it were also blown away, and only about four pounds of the steel fragments of the shell were found.

Acquittal Is Safe.

To convict him would be indeed to make the Dreyfus case perpetual, says the Memphis Commercial Appeal. There is nothing to do but acquit him. When Zola returned in peace to France, when Picquart was acquitted and when revision was granted, it was demonstrated that it was perfectly safe to acquit Dreyfus.

To a Horseless Carriage. Smooth, sleek and oiled of wheeling things, I cannot find in my imaginings, In natural or in supernatural ways, The slightest reason for prolong thy days.

Of all the vain conceptions of the mind Thou art the vainest that the ages find, Except for those whose blood doth chance to flow In dull and melancholy wise and slow.

What is the joy of driving? Is it mere Transportation of the flesh from there to here? A method whereby sluggish man may be Removed from A to Bard speedily?

Or is it pleasant for the eye to view And hand to master steeds, or one or two, When prancing o'er the hard and well paved street?

With clanging bits and like limbs running fleet? Alas! thou horrid of modern things! Varnose! Unto thy ugly self take wing! Think not with thy guad and glitter corse That thou art supplant that best of friends, the horse.

John Kendrick Bange in September Woman's Home Companion.

VICTIM OF A BOLOMAN.

An Officer's Thrilling Encounter With a Filipino.

DESPERATE HAND TO HAND FIGHT.

Story Told by Lieutenant Ara L. Reeves of an Experience of His on a Dark Night While Visiting the Outposts of His Company, Stationed at San Fernando.

Harry A. Armstrong, the Chicago Record's Manila correspondent, writing under date of July 13, describes Lieutenant Ara L. Reeves' encounter with a boloman as follows:

Lieutenant Ara L. Reeves lies in the hospital now, and his wife sits beside him. His foot is done up in bandages, one hand is bandaged also, and he has a strip of adhesive plaster on his face. The lieutenant is a victim of the boloman and is about the first one who has lived to tell the tale. And he can best tell that tale.

"Our company of the Seventeenth Infantry has the hardest station there is at San Fernando," he said to me. "We have shooting there almost every night. Not firing to be replied to, but enough to keep us sure of the fact that the insurgents are there and that they would come at us if they were not watched like a hawk. So, you see, we have to be very careful about the disposition of our outposts, and we have to know that all is well."

"I suppose every man in charge of a company—mine is D company—visits his outposts every night. I have been in charge of that company for some time, and I assure you there never has a night passed that I have not been fully informed by observation as to the situation. This thing happened night before last. It was dark, and raining too. The walking was not good, as you may be sure, with all the rain, and I was picking my way along as best I could. All at once I saw a shadowy form before me. There wasn't any parleying either. I could see that it was a man and felt rather than saw that he was a boloman."

Mrs. Reeves here said something, and the lieutenant smiled. "You see," he said, turning on his pillow so that he could look at me without effort, "she is getting to be a regular fire eater, but I don't believe she is half as bloodthirsty as she talks. I do think I hit the fellow, but there is no way to prove it."

"Well, I was on the defensive in an instant, but did not have time to draw my revolver before he made a lunge at me and was within arm's length. I believed that he had a knife in one hand. I was sure he had a revolver, for he fired point blank at me, and I don't see why he did not get me. I felt the charge pass my face. But they say that 'a miss is as good as a mile.' At any rate, things were happening at such a pace that I didn't think much about it then. What I did realize was that I must get hold of his hands, and quick too. He cut me a little on the face—the lieutenant jerked his thumb toward the plaster on his cheek—"and then I caught his arm. He struck me on the wrist with the hand which held the revolver, and with my left hand I caught his right. I was holding his hands, but he had the revolver and knife. I was holding his knife above my head, with the revolver hand down, and trying to throw him over backward."

"We were whirling around and around like madmen at a waltz when he began to fire. He was trying to hit me in the stomach—and it would have been all day with me if he had—but I kept his hand where he would have to shoot toward the ground. I felt a bullet go into my foot and then felt another strike almost in the same place. That was three shots from his revolver, counting the one he fired at me when we first came together. I was counting these shots, and when he had spent two more, one of which cut through my boot leg and nipped my shin, I was pretty sure that he could not shoot again."

"Then it was that he cut me on the hand. He could not stab, and so he worked the blade of the knife across the back of my wrist. I can assure you that it was anything but pleasant, that little performance, and presently I thought he would cut himself loose. Then I began to force the fighting. I could not stand on my wounded foot, but I could use the knee. I proceeded to punch him in the stomach with it, and pretty soon I felt him falling away from me. I gave him a push and let go his hands, both at once, and he was bowled over into a bunch of banana plants. I pulled my revolver as quick as I could and began to fire. But my aim was not good, for as soon as the fellow was thrown and I attempted to stand on my foot I fell."

"Just about that time one of the outposts came running up. He had heard the firing and was coming to my rescue. But he came too late. He said he was but a minute on the way, but he was more than that. It seemed to me that we were fighting for ten minutes. Perhaps it was not as long as that, but it seemed an interminable time. Oh, he got away. We thrashed around there, but the fellow was hidden by the darkness and had crawled to his lines. I wish I knew for sure whether I hit him."

Lieutenant Reeves has a record. He was in Cuba and was wounded. He has the scar on his forehead where an Indian bullet struck him. When he was in New York, just before the United States transport Sheridan sailed, he defeated, single handed, a gang of toughs who attacked him on the wharf. One of the number was seriously wounded, but the boat sailed away before the extent of his injuries was known.

POULTRY POINTERS.

Feed sulphur sparingly, as it will cause rheumatism or leg weakness. If cornmeal must be fed, bake it with bread and crumble it in sweet milk. Keep the dust bath always ready. Use dry earth, or sifted coal ashes, adding a little lime. Young and old fowls require sufficient nutritious food to keep them in a thrifty, growing condition. Ducks and chickens should not be kept together. The ducks will run over the chickens without compunction.

BOSTON STORE | BOSTON STORE

Third Week of the

Great Mill End Sale.

This is the last week of this Great Sale and we wish everyone to participate in it. Following are the inducements.

Percales

The best 12 1-2c percales at 5 1-2c yard.

Ginghams

The best 12 1-2c and 15c ginghams at 5 cents yard.

Cottons

Good bleached cotton, worth 6c yard at 4 1-2c yard. Fruit of the Loom worth 8c yard, at 6 3-4c yard.

Wrappers

New wrappers, the fall styles, regular price \$1, at 79 cents.

Underwear

Ladies' ribbed vests that are worth 15c and 19c, at 10 cents.

Towels

Good linen towels that are worth 12 1-2c, at 9 cents.

BOSTON STORE, Blackinton Block

Call and See Us

And we will quote you prices that will suit the times on

D. & H. Coal,
Pittston Coal,
Grain,
Pillsbury Best Flour,
Angelus Flour,
Pastry Flour,

Wood,
Hay,
Straw,
Poultry Supplies,

Sykes, Hodge & Arnold Co.

15 State Street.

Richmond House Block.

Quicker Than Thought

OUR NEW BERKSHIRE DRY PLATES

3½ by 3½ 25 cents.
3½ by 4½ 27 "
4 by 5 39 "
5 by 7 66 "

Other sizes proportionate rates. Always fresh at our factory.

BLAKE DRY PLATE CO.

10 Walnut Street.

Grading and Sodding.

If you have Grading and Sodding, Concreting and Gutter Paving, or if you wish a new sidewalk made. Dump carts for all purposes.

FRED J. NICHOLS & CO.

Notch Road, North Adams, Mass., are the best in this section.

Berkshire Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Pittsfield, Mass.

Incorporated 1885.

Financial Condition, Jan. 1, 1899.
Cash Assets, \$12,354.72
Total Liabilities, 72,020.43
Surplus, 40,344.24
Dividends paid 25, 40 and 60 per cent.
A home company that pays all of the profits to the policy holder.
W. Hin scale, Pres. J. M. Stevenson, Sec.
H. W. Clark, Resident Director.

B. B. HASKINS, Agent

Boston & Albany R. R.

Pittsfield and North Adams Branch.

Special Train Service,

Monday, Sept 4, '99

Account Father Mathew Temperance societies. Leave North Adams 7.15 a. m. for Westfield. Returning leave Westfield 7.15 n. m. Round trip tickets \$1.40.

Account Central Labor Union.

Leave North Adams 8.20 a. m. for Pittsfield. Return on regular trains. Round trip tickets .60c.

New Columbia Theatre

One Jolly Week Beginning

Monday, Aug. 28

Matinee Daily, Beginning Tuesday

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

Engagement of America's most favorite musical organization

Waite's Comic Opera Company

AND GRAND ORCHESTRA.

Absolutely the largest, most expensive and elaborately equipped Popular Priced Musical Company in the World, including most of the old favorites with the added interest of a few that are new. Always great but never before thoroughly grand until now.

MR. JOS. W. SMITH, America's leading repertoire tenor.

MISS LOUISE MOORE, the beautiful lyric queen.

MISS IRENE MULL, America's great prima donna contralto.

MR. FRANK WOOLEY, the popular versatile comedy actor.

THE LILLY QUARTET, the Petite Dempsey Sisters, etc.

Just added the immensely popular comic opera artists

MR. WILL H. KOHLE and MISS LILLIE TAYLOR

Repertoire:

EVENINGS,

Monday, "Fra Diavolo."

Tuesday, "Two Vagabonds."

Wednesday, "The Bohemian Girl"

MATINEES,

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A complete traveler's guide, with railroad, street railway and postoffice timetables, will be found on page 4.

News items of interest are gladly received by The Transcript, and should be left at the office as early in the day as possible.

Communications on live topics are solicited by The Transcript. They must be every case be accompanied by the names of the writers (not necessarily for publication if good reason for withholding them is shown.) and must be brief to insure publication.

Notices of meeting and events intended for the "Tonight's Events" department must be left at the office by 10 o'clock in the morning to insure insertion.

The Transcript's telephone number for counting room and news departments is 230.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

- 430—St. Augustine, greatest of the Christian fathers of the time, died in Hippo, Africa; born 354.
- 1645—Hugo Grotius (De Groot), eminent Dutch scholar, diplomat and lawyer, died in Rotterdam; born 1583.
- 1749—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe born in Frankfurt-on-the-Main; died 1832.
- 1794—Robespierre executed.
- 1796—James Wilson, "signer" and justice of the United States supreme court, died; born in Scotland 1742.
- 1860—Professor Calvin Ellis Stone, husband of Harriet Beecher Stone and a writer of repute, died; born 1802.
- 1891—The Balmacedaists in Chile decisively defeated.
- 1897—A crusade started against the Christians in China.
- 1894—Simon Stevens, a prominent lawyer in New York city, formerly of Pennsylvania and Washington, died in New York; born 1834.

TONIGHT'S EVENTS.

- Columbia theater—Waite comic opera company in "Fra Diavolo."
- 6p. m.—Fitzgerald-Meade horse race at fair grounds.
- Rathbone Sisters meet.
- Painters' union meets.
- Bricklayers' union meets.
- Cascade lodge, N. E. O. P., meets.
- Barbers' union meets.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

- There will be a meeting of the Democratic city committee tomorrow evening.
- The Hillard family enjoyed a tally-ho ride and outing at Readsboro, Vt., Sunday.
- The North Pownal team defeated the Charlemont team Saturday by the score of 19 to 8.
- There were four deaths in the city last week, of whom two were children under five years of age.
- The F. M. T. A. baseball team will give a dance in the society rooms on Center street Friday evening.
- Trotting entries for the coming agricultural fair will close September 2. Entries for fall crops will close Sept. 1.
- It has been decided that work on the new union depot in Troy will not begin this year, owing to the scarcity of iron work.
- J. D. Boutwell, a graduate of Bliss business college, has been made time-keeper for the work of building the new Richmond hotel.
- A club known as the "Do the best you can" club has been organized among the members of the Y. M. C. A., and meets every two weeks.
- The Fitchburg tracks near Boston were blocked a little over an hour Saturday by the jumping of two cars from the track. No one was injured.
- All the water used at the city almshouse at present has to be brought in pails from springs at a distance, the reservoir having given out completely last week.
- The contract for furnishing the members of the plumbers' union the new overall suits they will wear in the Labor day parade has been given to C. H. Cutting & Co.
- Word was received this morning that the inspector of state and military aid would be in the city tomorrow for his regular investigation of the local cases which receive such aid.
- A number of letters are in the hands of the directors of the board of trade from industries or alleged industries, which would be glad to locate here for a sufficient compensation.
- The many friends of Mrs. E. L. Gooden of 20 Liberty street will be pleased to learn that she is slowly recovering from a serious illness with typhoid fever.
- Manager Mackey's baseball team defeated the Cuban Giants in a game at Mechanicville, N. Y., last Saturday afternoon. The score was 20 to 0. Only three hits were made off Marsh's delivery.
- About 75 employees of the Hunter Machine company's shop held a clam-bake on the fair grounds Saturday afternoon, which was much enjoyed. After the bake a few sports were indulged in.
- Basket ball players and their friends are beginning to talk up the sport for this season. A league similar to last year's will be formed, and there will be no lack of teams according to the present outlook.
- Berkshire Hills Commandery, United Order of the Golden Cross, will hold a meeting tomorrow evening in the new hall at the corner of Bank and Summer streets, when from 25 to 30 new members will be admitted. It is hoped every member will be present. Visitors will be present from Boston.
- In writing of Dalton's agitation for five-cent fares to Pittsfield, the Springfield Republican's correspondent says: "It will hardly be granted, for the road between Adams and North Adams maintains a 10-cent fare and with the Pittsfield line, while doing well with a 10-cent fare, to cut the same to half that figure would mean a considerable reduction of revenue."
- The North Adams Transcript in alluding to the recent order of the recorder of Dalton prohibiting certain beer wagons from running into their town, uses the heading, "Dalton Doesn't Want Pittsfield Beer." Our contemporary draws a wrong conclusion. Dalton does want Pittsfield beer—wants too much of it. Hence the order—Pittsfield Eagle. Well, according to reports brought by a recent clambake party from Pontoosuc, Pittsfield beer is a pretty good brand of liquid for summer.

—The Waite comic opera company begins its week's engagement at the Columbia theater tonight. The matinees will begin tomorrow.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. W. Walter Cummings and son Theron are spending a few days with Mrs. W. Wells Darby of Conway.

Miss Florence Ford has returned from a two weeks' vacation in Rutland and at Lake St. Catherine.

Mrs. A. A. Willis and son, Herbert F. Willis, will go to Lee tomorrow to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Jennie Harding, who will be married to Clayton F. Outman of this city Wednesday evening. Mrs. Willis will spend a few days with relatives after the wedding.

Miss Minnie Gardner of Concord, N. H., visited her aunt, Mrs. A. A. Willis of Union street Friday.

—Harry C. Browne went to Boston today to play for a few weeks in Gorman's eastern circuit of parks.

—S. L. Hills, who had been assistant engineer at the Beaver mill for a year and a half, has resigned and gone to Woburn, where he has taken a similar position with the electric light company.

Sheriff C. W. Fuller of Pittsfield was in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Eddy of South Cambridge, N. Y., are spending a few days with relatives in the city.

Mrs. F. Sully is visiting her brother in Great Barrington.

Councilman Armstrong left this morning for a trip to Nova Scotia and the Provinces.

Mayo Cady has returned to the city after a week's outing.

Commissioner Temple spent Sunday with friends in Great Barrington.

New Fast Freights

The Fitchburg railroad began yesterday running two fast freight trains for the transportation of perishable goods. One will run between Rotterdam Junction and Boston and the other between Mechanicville and Worcester. These trains will be run the entire length of the routes by the same gang and without any changes and will move at the rate of from 30 to 40 miles an hour.

T. M. Dillaway Accepts

Word was received by the school committee this morning from T. M. Dillaway of Boston, who for the last two years has been supervisor of drawing at Adams, in answer to the offer of a similar position in the local public schools. Mr. Dillaway accepts the position, and will be here September 2 ready to look the work of the year over.

The report that Principal Gadsby of the high school had received an offer to go elsewhere is not true, and so far as at present known he will retain his position here.

Harry Hooker's New Position

The Sussex Register of Newton, N. J., has the following item of interest to local friends of Harry Hooker, formerly of this city, who is to go to the T. G. Plant Manufacturing company of Brockton:

"Harry Hooker has left the Merriam factory to go to a place in Massachusetts, where he will have charge of a force of 600 girls. His successor as foreman of the girls' room is a man named Frost. Mr. Hooker leaves town on Thursday, and his departure is regretted. He has the reputation of being one of the best managers of girl operators in the country, showing no favoritism, but requiring the best work from all."

The Big Tent in Place

The hospital benefit, the midsummer merry-making, will begin tomorrow evening, the large tent which will accommodate the public to the number of 1000, having been put up this morning. The management this morning secured an additional attraction in the shape of Ferlie Burghart, a colored lad from Pittsfield, who will do specialties, and act as drum major in the cake-walk. The program for tomorrow night will consist of the big show, interspersed with music by Clapp's band, living pictures and individual members by Mrs. Frank Smith, Miss Grace Davis, H. W. Reed, and also the "charge of the light brigade."

Ex-Senator Jewett's Funeral

There was a very large attendance at the funeral of Gilbert L. Jewett, which was held Sunday afternoon. Large delegations from the Grand Army, Odd Fellows, and Knights of Pythias, attended, and there were about 250 persons in the funeral procession. The services were held in the Congregational church, and Rev. W. L. Tenney made an impressive funeral address. The burial was in Southview, and most of the members of the three organizations went to the cemetery in the electric cars. There the regular Grand Army burial service was said. The bearers were from the three organizations.

Exceptions Taken in Brown Case

For the second time since the beginning of the L. L. Brown hearing went on as usual on Saturday, Treasurer A. B. Daniels, who has been on the stand now for a number of days, was cross-examined by Mr. Williams. A good part of the morning session was devoted, however, to an argument on the questions relating to the account of L. L. Brown & Co., which has a firm, preceded the L. L. Brown Paper company.

The defendant claimed he had a right to show Mr. Brown's connection with that corporation. The plaintiff objected to the admission of the evidence on the ground that it is barred legally by the statute of limitations. The accounts of this company were closed, according to the plaintiff's statement, more than six years prior to the institution of the present suit and would seem to be therefore, entirely irrelevant to it. The questions were admitted and exceptions were taken.

The afternoon session was devoted to the cross-examination of Mr. Daniels about instruction which the bookkeepers were accustomed to receive from Mr. Brown or Mr. Mole, the late treasurer.

The hearing was resumed this morning and will continue until Thursday, when Judge Mason has a several days' business engagement.

THE NEEDS OF OUR SCHOOLS

Principal Murdock Speaks on the Duties of North Adams

Is the public school system keeping up with the development and changes of modern life? was the question raised by Principal Murdock of the state normal school at the Congregational church last evening, in an address that proved most interesting to the congregation. His subject was "The old red school house and the new," and the address was a plea for a wiser use of the opportunities that might be provided for the children of today in the schools.

He spoke of the training to which many look back as received in the little country school houses, and showed that this training which had made many of the successful men and women of today was due rather to the home influences than to the schooling received. Since then all the customs of life had changed with the progress of civilization, and the schools had necessarily changed their methods in order to prepare children to meet these new conditions. Many new studies had been introduced, that were never heard of in the old school houses, in order to bring out the individual possibilities in each child, and the result of the increased demands had been to make the period of childhood, or the period when the child is unable to care entirely for himself, longer by several years than it was half a century ago.

But with the change in life of today, the home training which was the great factor of education then had been in large measure lost, and the young people of today had not that sense of responsibility and trustworthiness that comes from a practical training that they had in the old days. This idea of honorable service could never be restored until there was a special training for it and it was looked upon as skilled labor. The young men of today were not fitted for providing homes, and the young women were not fitted to care for homes as they were then.

In order to take the place they should in modern life the schools were forced to take the place of home training in large measure. There were several practical schemes that might be suggested for the schools of North Adams, and Mr. Murdock said that the time must come soon when the girls of this town were taught to sew and to do housework properly in the schools, and when the boys were given elementary ideas of work that come from a manual training department. Only in this way could the idea of honorable and trustworthy service be given them, and Mr. Murdock said that the results of the added expenditure to provide these things would more than pay for themselves in the increased economy and reliability in the homes that are being made here.

INHERITED A FORTUNE

Pittsfield German Gets \$125,000 From Bank of England Deposit

J. W. Silvernall, a German, has received authentic information that he is heir to about \$125,000. Early in life he had heard his father, a German peasant, say that there was an account in the Bank of England to his credit, but for some reason this was never investigated and the matter was dropped. About six months ago, however, Mr. Silvernall received word from a brother in Germany that there is now in the Bank of England a cash deposit to be divided among seven heirs, of whom J. W. Silvernall is one.

The matter was investigated and the results were told in a letter which Mr. Silvernall received yesterday. This letter informed him that there is now in the Bank of England \$850,000, of which one-seventh is his due. He will go on to England at once.

Can't Find Any Relatives

The New Bedford officers have been looking for the relatives of the supposed Albert Howard, identified as undoubtedly the man who was found dead at Charlton last week, but have been unable to do so, as far as reports received here have told. It has been learned that the man's name is Howard instead of Howard as at first thought. His address was given as 375 South Second street in New Bedford, but the officers there failed to find any one of that name at that address.

Engineer Hill Leaves

S. L. Hill, who for the past six months has been engineer at the Beaver mills has resigned his position and gone to Woburn to take a similar position with the Woburn Light, Heat and Power company. He left Saturday. Mr. Hill was well known here and was chief engineer of Stewart Council, American Order of Steam Engineers. He was a valuable officer of the council and the members regret very much that he has gone.

The Sinking of the Water

The level of water in the notch reservoir this morning was only 27 feet, the water having gone steadily downward with very little stop. There was a woeful lack of water for a time this morning in many places supplied from the Broad Brook reservoir, which gave out again early this morning. The mains were soon connected with the notch reservoir.

*Don't forget the A. O. H. excursion to Troy Labor Day. Tickets \$1.25, on sale at Malone's drug store, Farley's drug store and Mulcare's shoe store.

SARATOGA FLORAL FETE.

The Saratoga Floral Fete for 1899 promises to surpass all others in size and magnificence and will extend over three days, September 5, 6 and 7. September 5 and 6 are given to various entertainments and bicycle parade, September 7 being selected as the day for the floral parade.

The Fitchburg railroad are making extensive arrangements for proper handling of the people. Low rate excursion tickets will be placed on sale at North Adams and stations west of there to Saratoga and return to be good on regular trains of September 5 and 6, and on special train leaving North Adams at 7.50 a. m. September 7. Returning leaving Saratoga at 6 p. m., stopping at Saratoga lake in both directions. Returning tickets will be honored only on special train of September 7 and on regular trains of September 8. Excursion rate from North Adams only \$1.25.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

First Meeting of New Organization Held Sunday in New Hall

The new First Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city, held its first service as an incorporated church Sunday morning in the new hall at the corner of Bank and Summer streets. The usual order of service was observed, but there was special music for the occasion, and the hall was crowded with the largest audience that has attended a meeting of the Scientists in this city, about 175 being present. The hall has been prettily furnished, and offers a very attractive meeting place for the new church.

The service consisted of a sermon read from the Bible and the Scriptures by Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, Schuyler S. Clark has been appointed first reader of the church, and Miss Jennie J. Orr second reader. A choir sang special music Sunday, consisting of an anthem, "Oh, be joyful," a solo by Miss Blythe, and a trio by Miss Blythe, Miss Smith and Mrs. Briggs.

There were present for this first service Scientists from Boston and Housick Falls. Representatives of the Troy church were unable to be present, but sent instead a very cordial letter, congratulating the local Scientists on the organization of the church and on the new quarters.

Services will hereafter be held in the new hall regularly every Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock, and every Wednesday evening at 7.30. The attendance at the meetings held during the past year in Grand Army hall has been steadily growing, and it is expected that from this time on interest in the work of the church will grow even more rapidly.

Picture Framing of every description at Dickinson's. Just around the corner on Bank street. Nearly 500 styles to select from.

HERE AND THERE.

Unfortunately the position Canada wants to take in this boundary dispute is on our side of the line.—Philadelphia Times.

Double murders are becoming just frequent enough nowadays to warrant a few double executions.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

An improved style of \$2 bill is to be issued, but it will probably slip through the fingers as easily as the old kind.—Pittsburg News.

There have been numerous rumors flying through the air since Marconi got his wireless telegraphy working.—Minneapolis Journal.

The Spanish army is to be reduced from 107,000 to 80,000 men. Don Carlos should make terms with those 27,000 discharged warriors right away.—Syracuse Journal.

Four thousand dollars is asked for a copy of the original Kilmarack edition of the poems of Robert Burns. "Hout awa' mon! Sic a pawkie gowk gars me greet.—Boston Herald.

A murderer has just been sentenced in Iowa to imprisonment for 60 years. As he will beyond doubt be pardoned he is fortunate in that the term imposed was not 25 years.—Buffalo Commercial.

After deciding what a horseless carriage is to be called society will have further trouble in determining whether the man who runs it ought to be dressed like a coachman or a brakeman.—Washington Star.

A society journal goes to some length into the question as to the "proper way a man should leave towns." Given a day off and the average man will solve that problem instantaneously without any advice whatever.—New York Press.

American soldiers are marrying native beauties down in Havana and Porto Rico, and, with a large surplus feminine population at home, there is danger of a grave crisis being precipitated if this sort of annexation isn't nipped in the bud.—Baltimore American.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To clean a spice mill grind a handful of raw rice.

Corsets with the whalebones removed make good cleaning cloths.

A whisk broom is just the thing to clean the horse radish grater.

Wood ashes put in a wooden bag and placed in the water will make hard water soft.

Pickles or vinegar will not keep in a jar that has ever had any kind of grease kept in it.

Clam shells are more convenient for scraping pots and kettles than a knife, requiring less time.

Put a little household ammonia on a rag and clean off the rolls of the wringer before putting it away.

Ceilings that have become smoked by a kerosene lamp should be washed off with a weak soda water.

Drain pipes that are clogged or impure may be cleaned with lime water or carbolic acid or chloride of lime.

When you drive a nail into a wall, clothespress or closet to hang things on, drive it through a spool up to the head.

To brighten the inside of a coffee or tea pot fill it with water, add a small piece of soap and let it boil about 45 minutes.

There will be seven feminine Hamlets next year, and it behooves the real Hamlets to organize.—Chicago Tribune.

No less than seven female Hamlets are announced for the next dramatic season. For the happiness of the profession in general it is to be hoped that the number of them will not make it any the more difficult for the ghost to walk.—New York Press.

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

Mrs. H. Collins resides at 22 Francis avenue Pittsfield, Mass., and Mrs. Maria Dwyer lives at No. 2 East Union street, this city, but they both tell the same old story and that is that Curo Blood Tonic is magnificent.

Mrs. Maria Dwyer of No. 2 East Union street, North Adams, Mass., says: "Am 55 years old, suffered for 35 years from indigestion. During that time I had pains and vomiting after eating and had very little appetite. I suffered greatly from heart burn, back ache, headache and chronic constipation. The many doctors I saw told me I had liver and heart trouble. I am now well after taking the Curo Blood Tonic. I am strong and healthy as ever."

Mrs. H. Collins, 22 Francis avenue, Pittsfield, Mass., says: "I have used various remedies until I tried Curo Blood Tonic. It is a grand blood medicine."

Regular \$1 bottle of Curo Blood Tonic for 50c. For sale by Malone, the druggist, North Adams, Riley's, Adams.

Married at St. Francis

There was a quiet wedding at the St. Francis parsonage this noon, when Miss Nellie Healey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Healey of Ashland street, was married to D. P. Sweeney of Marlboro, who is now employed in this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Flynn. Miss Lizzie Healey, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and John Meade was best man. After the ceremony there was a short reception at the house and the couple left on a brief wedding trip. They will live on their return at 5 Elm street.

Pratt's

Cut Price

Drug Store,

30 Main, opp. State St.

Money saved on every bottle of patent medicine, Prescription or drugs.

JOHN H. C. PRATT,

The Pioneer Cut Price Druggist,

30 Main St., opp. State St.

Your

Opportunity

In all our business experience we have never cleaned out surplus stock as completely as the present season. The close of the season in June found us with twice our normal stock owing to over-purchases. To get rid of this over-stock we took

Heroic Measures

Realizing that to get rid of so much stock we must cut the price very deep. This sale has been the

Talk of the City

and beyond the city in every direction. Men's suits and boys' suits have gone into many hundred homes at one-fourth to one-half former price. A direct blessing in saving to those who appreciate such saving in the family purchases.

About Two Weeks

Will wind up this sale and we shall still further reduce the remaining stock so that while the assortment is not as large there will be splendid picking for many days yet.

We Mention

One Incident

Of last week that will show the extreme price. A society young man bought a blue chevrot Rochester made suit at \$5.90 for business use that had formerly sold at \$10.00. After being pressed it made a fine appearance on the man, who has a good form and his friends guessed

\$16 as the Price

and were astounded when the real price, \$5.90, was told. Men's All Wool Suits begin at \$3.40, \$3.90, \$4.40, \$4.90 and up.

Boys' long pant suits, \$1.90, \$2.40, \$2.90 and up.

Boys' short pant suits, 75 cents, 90 cents, \$1.10, \$1.40 and upwards.

These Boys' Suits

Are just the thing for the opening of school for early fall use.

This marked down stock has no connection with our new and

Mammoth Winter Stock

which is now beginning to arrive and which we think will not be approached by any stock in Western Massachusetts.

Just take a look at our bargain suits.

Barnard & Co.

ASTROLOGY.

The Planets influence your life as surely as the Moon controls the ocean tides. Your horoscope reveals your Past, Present and Future also your character, the profession or trade you would be most successful in and enables parents to train their children for the position in life they are best qualified to fill. Send ten cents and 2c. stamp with date of birth for trial reading or one dollar for full horoscope by the world's greatest astrologer,

PROF. S. BAKER, 836 East 138th Street, New York

George E. Sprong,

Public Accountant and Auditor, 133 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.

Long Distance Phone.....

Transcript gives all the news. Twelve cents a week. Delivered by carrier.

Four Days of Great Bargains on Ladies' Underwear

Until Friday at 6 p. m., we will use as leaders in our cotton underwear department the following specials.

10 doz. Night Robes of the latest cut, openwork neck, double rows of tucks, hamburg trimmed, 47c. Other splendid bargains at 55c, 75c, 98c and \$1.15.

10 doz. Ladies' Muslin Drawers with tucks, 15c. Great value.

Fine Muslin Drawers, Hamburg or tuck trimming, worth 37 1-2c. Sale price 25c.

Positively the best Corset Covers ever shown for 19c. Either V or square neck, hamburg trimmed and a beauty for the price.

5 doz. Chemise, Hamburg trimmed yoke, nice quality of muslin. A big bargain at the popular price of 25c.

Now as you see here we only give you one of the leaders in each line but all the other lines and prices are to be reduced for this sale.

Best values ever offered in white skirts at 42c, 58c and 75c.

Remember to come and learn our other prices

Tuttle & Bryant.

A Choice Line of Inexpensive Pieces in Sterling Silver.

Every article has been selected with due regard to the expression of the public.

Something Nice and Moderate in Price.

SPRUILL'S New Crockery Store 96 Main Street.

Hocan Savings Bank Building.

Boston Butter Co., 85 Main Street.

BUTTER

We carry the very best goods the market affords, but graded to suit any purse. We guarantee our stock and if not as represented, return it. Is not that fair? We can give you the best Vermont Creamery at 24 cents; New York State Creamery at 22 cents; New York State Dairy at 20 cents; a good dairy at 16 cents.

CHEESE

We are selling best full cream cheese at 15 cents a pound. Try it.

EGGS

Fresh near-by eggs at 18 cents; New York State eggs at 16 cents; fresh Western eggs at 14 cents.

TEAS

Our line of teas are A1. We can give you good teas at 35c, 40c and 50c, lowest prices, quality considered, in the city.

COFFEE

Best Mocha and Java coffee at 30 cents. A good coffee at 16 cents.

Remember the Place.....

Boston Butter Co., 85 Main Street.



Gas Ranges and Gas Cooking.

Of course the advantage of the gas range is more apparent in the summer time, for the first and most powerful appeal that it makes to the user is its coolness. But after you become familiar with it, you find it an all-the-year appliance, for its economy and cleanliness and speed and ease are attributes valuable in all seasons.

North Adams Gas Light Company

Notice to Water Takers

From this date until further notice the use of hand hose and all kind of lawn sprinklers is strictly forbidden under penalty of the water being shut off by the Superintendent of Water Works from such premises where this rule is not conformed with. This order will be enforced and the police officers will report all cases to the office of the Commissioner of Public Works.

J. L. TEMPLE, Commissioner of Public Works. August 21st, 1899.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

GOOD CROP EXPECTED.

There is general satisfaction felt amongst the farmers in town at the outcome of their crops this season. At the beginning of the season while the weather was so extremely hot and dry it was believed that the crops would be a failure, but there has been a decided change. The hay crop although not heavy was much better than was expected. Corn which is early season plant is the best that has been seen in several years, while potatoes are about on the average. Oats, barley and wheat have also turned out much better than was expected. The crops altogether have turned out much better through this section than was expected and the farmers are very much pleased with their summer's work.

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Mrs. Elmina Hickox of Bee Hill met with a serious accident Saturday evening by either falling or jumping from a second story window. Mrs. Hickox is the mother of Mrs. Lyman Galusha with whom she is living and is 78 years old. It is not known how the accident occurred, as she was first found lying on the ground in an unconscious condition. Dr. Hull was called and it was discovered that she had four broken ribs on her left side and it was feared that her left lung was punctured. The accident was a very serious one, and Mrs. Hickox is pronounced to be in a very critical condition.

CONGREGATIONAL FAIR.

The ladies of the Congregational church are to hold a two days' fair in Goodrich hall Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evening, the object being to raise money for the work of the church and ladies' society. There will be the usual booths with fancy, useful and ornamental articles for sale, and there will be entertainments, both evenings. On Wednesday evening there will be a play, "Silver Lining," a one-act farce written by Miss Alice Carter. The Thursday night entertainment will be a musical by Mrs. Seely and Mr. Safford.

MARRIAGE OF WILLIAMS MAN.

Pierre J. Fien Ph. D., was married in Great Barrington Saturday to Miss Emma Blanche MacLeod of Hollister, Cal. After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Fien left for California, where the groom has recently been given the chair of romance languages in the Leland Stanford University. Professor Fien is a graduate of Williams College. After finishing at Williams he went to Honolulu and taught in the American college of which Professor F. A. Hooper is president. For the past few years he has been teaching in Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore.

PLEASANTLY ENTERTAINED.

Miss Berth Waldo gave a birthday party to her friends in town Saturday evening at the home of E. A. Towne of Southworth avenue where she is spending the summer. The party was very pleasantly entertained at cards and music. The house was very prettily trimmed with wild flowers. Refreshments were served after which the party indulged in various games. The party broke up about midnight feeling that they had spent a most enjoyable evening and had been pleasantly entertained.

ROAD NEARLY COMPLETED.

The new Main street road is nearly completed. The last grading has been put on and it is expected that the steam roller will be taken off today. The work of grading from the road to the adjoining towns has begun and it is expected that the work will soon be completed. There is general satisfaction expressed with the time spent in making the road and its appearance.

A reception will be given by the members of the L. C. B. A., Williams-town branch, to their friends Wednesday evening at the G. A. R. hall on Spring street. The entertainment will consist of dancing and refreshments. Mrs. Cassinere Noel and family wish to express their most sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and sympathy which was shown them during their late trouble. They wish to especially express their gratitude to the members of the Gale Hose company who were extremely kind to Mr. Noel before his death and for their beautiful floral offerings. To their many friends who showed them acts of kindness and who expressed words of sympathy they wish to express their appreciation and thank.

Several members of the E. P. Hopkins Post 209, G. A. R., attended the funeral of Mr. Jewett of North Adams yesterday afternoon.

Charles E. Middlebrooks of Liverpool, England, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Middlebrooks, in town.

Frank Ranshauser has resigned his position at the Boston Finishing works and has taken a position in the Blackinton mill.

Miss Jennie Ducharme of Rutland, Vt., is the guest of Miss Bertha Barton. A series of special meetings will be held in White Oaks every evening this week. They will be held by two college men, who are traveling through the country engaged in that work.

The Woman's Relief corps held their regular meeting this afternoon.

An excursion train of twelve cars from Troy passed through here Sunday afternoon for Lake Placid.

Mrs. George Gibson of Troy, N. Y. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hull for a week.

Mrs. Anton Rutherford, son and daughter have returned from a few weeks visit with friends and relatives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Fred Lazott has accepted a position at the Boston finishing works.

Henry Belding of New York who has been spending a few weeks with rela-

tives in town has returned to his home.

Miss Maude Rising of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., visited friends in town the latter part of the week.

Miss Stephen of Albany, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Inez Stanton.

The Easy Food
Easy to Buy,
Easy to Cook,
Easy to Eat,
Easy to Digest.
Quaker Oats
At all grocers
in 2-lb. pkgs. only

tives in town has returned to his home.

Miss Maude Rising of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., visited friends in town the latter part of the week.

Miss Stephen of Albany, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Inez Stanton.

For Sale—300 laying hens, 150 chickens and 60 broilers. Inquire of William Evans, Water street.

We have sent Manager Stacey an entire new line of Men's and Boys' Fall hats, stiff and soft. Others to follow as they arrive. Drop in and glance at the styles. Also men's new fall suits in wide and narrow waists. Peacocks worsted at \$9.90, as advertised—blue and grey.

August Flower.

"It is a surprising fact," says Prof. Houton, "that in my travels in all parts of the world, for the last ten years, I have met more people having used Green's August Flower than any other remedy, for dyspepsia, deranged liver and stomach, and for constipation. I find for tourists and salesmen, for persons filling office positions, where headaches and general bad feelings from irregular habits exist, that Green's August Flower is a grand remedy. It does not injure the system by frequent use, and is excellent for sour stomachs and indigestion." Sample bottles free at drug stores of Burlington & Darby, P. J. Malone, T. C. Farley, Jas. E. Krum, Jr., North Adams, Mass., and Severance & Co., Williamstown, Mass.

Sold by dealers in all civilized countries.

ELEPHANT NOT CLEVER.

The Popular Belief Contradicted by an English Writer.

The elephant possesses very charming characteristics and makes a very pleasant companion. For one thing he is not easily misled, and he is very obedient to the slightest hint given by his mahout.

In spite of he is scarcely a record breaker, but he can get over the ground in his shuffling way at the rate of 15 miles an hour, when he likes.

There is one thing that he is not—he is not a really clever animal, in spite of all the tales in the story books to the contrary; otherwise he would not suffer himself to be so easily captured in the kheddahs, the huge forest inclosures into which the hunters drive the herds of elephants for the purpose of capture.

All the actions which are apparently spontaneous on the part of the working elephant are really performed at the bidding of the mahout. The driver on his neck directs every movement by pressure of the knee, and as the man's knees are concealed under the elephant's ears it is very easy to imagine that the elephant thinks for himself.

When the mahout elects, for a change, to sit on the saddle, or pad, he drives with his feet, and the dullest eye can detect how a rub of the heel on the right shoulder turns the elephant to the left, and vice versa.

After his tractability his gentleness is the elephant's most marked characteristic. The mahout takes cruel advantage of his disposition sometimes, thrashing him on the toe nail with a billet of wood, or—if free from risk of discovery by his European master—pricking his trunk with a spear till blood flows.

An elephant has rarely been known to retaliate save when it must. When that curious madness comes on him, no one dares approach him in his piquets. If he be taken in must, and the fact escape notice, the consequences are likely to be awkward at best.

In a suburb of Rangoon an elephant belonging to a firm of rice merchants was one afternoon taken down to the river for his usual bath after work. He had, the mahout said, been "dull" all day and seemed out of sorts. He was in must. He signified the fact by seizing his mahout and tossing the astonished man into the water; then he ran into the "go down" close by and, with one squeal, dismissed some 200 coolies at work there.

The go down was a huge palisade shed, covering over an acre and was full of loose paddy (unhusked rice) and stacks of bags and grain. For two nights and two days that elephant enjoyed himself among these stacks. Spearman, posted round the palisade wall, kept him in, and one night he supposed 40 elephants bent on mischief had been there instead of one mad one. At last he was made prisoner with the aid of two big tuskers and chained up until such time as he should recover himself.

—London Sketch.

THE TROTTERING PACE.

The fast New England pacer, McJoe, 2:11½, is now racing with hobbles.

Bonnetella, 2:10½, is said to be the fastest trotting mare ever owned in Chicago.

Arbutusian, 2:09½, the Canadian pacer, is one of the handsomest stallions on the big rig.

Hal Dillard, 2:04½, is the only stallion with a record below 2:05 to serve a performer with a mark below 2:05.

The foreign buyers have an eye on Aegon Star, 2:11½, by Aegon, and it is quite likely that he may cross the pond.

Lockheart, 2:09½, has two good new 2:20 representatives in Jimmy King, 2:17½, trotting, and Royal L, 2:18½, pacing.

J. T. Tarleton of Lexington, Ky., has a green mare, by Clorogene, that is said to have trotted close to 2:15 with less than three months' handling.

Confessor, 2:14½, winner of the recent nine heat race at Old Orchard, has twice gone through the auction ring. C. L. Vizard, his present owner, paid \$270 for him.

V. L. Snow has the distinction of being the only man who ever drove two horses into the 2:05 list in the same week. He did it at Cleveland with Hal B and Annias.

Five years ago Elbe Powers had a record of 2:10½, but never until that season had he been able to win a heat below 2:10, although stepping in 2:30 on three different occasions.

THE EMPTY HOUSE.

Led by the pale hand of Sleep, and sorrowing
Nor knowing why, though all enmeshed with
wee,
Seeking some lost and dear and longed for thing,
Through all the weary empty house I go.

A voice from the stairway bids me "Come,"
But when I mount no owner do I see,
And then below the chill voice whispers, "Come,"
And I go, weeping: "Speak! Callst thou me?"
It is a dream I tell myself and say:
"Oh, hush, strange heart and ease thy seeking
sorrow!"
This saddest house shall pass from out our way
And thou and I be glad again tomorrow.
—Audia Fitch in Criticism.

The Coral Button.

He Won His Bet, but Lost His Love.

"I tell you Di Bathurst has the sweetest bathing suit of any woman down here."

"How do you know?"

"Ah! I have exceptional opportunities. My wife bathes with her. It's black corded silk, low necked, no sleeves, doesn't come to the knees, fits like a glove and has coral buttons."

"H'm! Sounds rather fetching. I must have a look at it myself."

"Don't you wish you might, my boy? Why, Di is a very dragon of prudery. Never goes beyond the ladies' bathing place. A squint through a telescope is all you'll ever see of it."

"A woman doesn't wear a bathing suit like that for the sake of other women. I bet you a fiver I'll have a closer look at it."

"My dear Tom, I don't want to absolutely rob you of your money."

"I bet you a fiver—ten, if you like—and to prove that I've won your money fairly I'll bring you one of those buttons."

"Take him on, dear boy," said the third man who was sitting in the smoking room of the Seaside club. "Never lose a chance of turning an honest penny when you can."

"Very well," said the married man, who knew so much. "Ten if you like, but we must have a time limit."

"Certainly," said Tom Bolton; "within a week."

"It will come in very handy to buy a present for the wife's birthday next week," said the married man, making a note in his pocketbook. "And it will teach you a lesson you want, my boy."

But Tom only smiled serenely as he settled his tie in front of the glass.

"Whichever way it goes, one of you fellows will have to stand me a bottle of fizz over it," said the other man.

Diana was bathing. She plunged, dived, rose, swam, floated, trod water, splashed and kicked like a veritable mermaid, only the pure blood ran more joyously in her veins than did ever a cold blooded sea maiden's, and a pair of slim, white feet are a much prettier conclusion to a beautiful body than a tail, and golden tresses, in the opinion of humans, are preferable to the orthodox sea green.

It was rough, for a smart south-wester was coming up, and the rest of the women bathers bobbed timidly up and down at the life line, but Diana rose up on the comb of a wave like a south sea islander and laughed aloud with pure physical joy as she shook the drops from her eyes and drew in a full breath.

At the end of the pier a man was bathing. She could see his dark head at times above the crests of the waves.

Why, what was he doing, splashing about like that? He had gone under and rose again, striking out wildly.

"Help! help!" rang frantically over the water.

A thrill ran through her. She answered to the call like a high mettle horse to the touch of a whip.

"All right, I'm coming," she cried and left the water with swift, powerful strokes. She lost sight of him once or twice, for the spray was flying high, and out toward the pier it was ticklish work, lest the current should carry her against the piles, but she swam on gallantly.

Ah, there he was, almost spent, floundering and gasping wildly.

"Here, rest on my shoulders; I'll get you to the steps," she ordered; but danger seemed to have bereft him of his senses, for he clutched frantically at her, gripping her gown.

"You'll drown us both if you do that," she said imperiously, and managed to relax his grasp.

She got him to the steps more easily than she expected, and he hauled himself up, gasping for breath and looking at her with grateful eyes as she stood beside him, the water dripping from her black gown and running in little streams over her noble shoulders and strong white arms, the closely clinging stuff showing every outline of her splendid shape.

"You are not hurt anywhere?" she queried, quite forgetful of sex.

"No, no. It was only cramp," he murmured. "I—I can get to the beach now. I don't know how to thank you enough."

"Oh! that's all right," said Diana easily. "Here's a boatman coming. He'll get you some brandy—that's about the best thing you can have."

She turned about and plunged again into the sea, her golden head growing less as she neared the shore.

Tom Bolton unclosed his left hand, and looked with a smile at a red coral button.

"Well, I've won my bet. I thought that would fetch her, and it was worth a great deal more risk than that. How superb she looked as she stood there, painting, as unconscious of her costume as was ever Eve."

"I can't quite believe it, Diana. It seems so good to be true."

"Why?" said Diana. "She was wearing a white gown, she had taken off her hat and the sea breeze just ruffled the little golden tendrils round her forehead. They were hardly darker than the frail sea poppies she was currying in her hand."

"Because I am not worthy of you. I don't know why you should love me, Diana."

"But you love me? or you say so?"

"Ah! I do not! I worship you. I—I feel I should like to kneel and kiss the hem of your gown."

"Only the hem of my gown?" The eyes, on a level with his own, smiled at them.

From Mrs. Vaughn
to Mrs. Pinkham.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 6458]

"DEAR FRIEND—Two years ago I had child-bed fever and womb trouble in its worst form. For eight months after birth of babe I was not able to sit up. Doctors treated me, but with no help. I had bearing-down pains, burning in stomach, kidney and bladder trouble and my back was so stiff and sore, the right ovary was badly affected and everything I ate distressed me, and there was a bad discharge.

I was confined to my bed when I wrote to you for advice and followed your directions faithfully, taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Liver Pills and using the Wash, and am now able to do the most of my household work. I believe I should have died if it had not been for your Compound. I hope this letter may be the result of benefitting some other suffering woman. I recommend your Compound to every one."—MRS. MARY VAUGHN, TRIMBLE, PULASKI CO., KY.

Many of these sick women whose letters we print were utterly discouraged and life was a burden to them when they wrote to Lynn, Mass., to Mrs. Pinkham, and without change of any kind received advice that made them strong, useful women again.

frankly into his. The kiss fell—not on the gown. It fired his veins like potent wine.

"Diana, tell me why you love me. If I could think of any reason why you should, I should feel safer."

She frowned a little as if reflecting. "I think it began when—when I saved your life. Ah, if I had been too late, I should never have known what—love meant." Her voice broke on the word.

"You would have loved some one else," he said quickly. He would not face what underlay his speech.

"No," said Diana quietly, "I think not."

"It is the wrong way round. I ought to have saved your life."

"It is more of the century as it is. But, Tom, I want you to be very careful. If you have the cramp once, you are always liable to it again. Promise me you won't go too far."

"I promise you anything you like."

He was holding down his conscience with a ruthless hand, but the delicious gravity that had overcome the smile began with made it struggle hard.

"Isn't it time we were going in? The moon is rising."

"It must be the sun setting. We have only been here a moment, or an eternity. Time does not exist in Paradise."

"But it does here. Every one will be scandalized."

"I wonder whether Eve trimmed her conduct to suit her neighbors."

"They were only wild beasts."

"Not tame cats? Kiss me once more, Diana, I can't believe it. I shall step out of Paradise into the very day world and find it is only a blessed dream."

"Come back into Paradise again and dream again."

"You see, I thought it was only my duty to let you know," said the married man's wife. She had strong notions of duty, and Tom Boston had once been platonically her property.

"Thank you. It was quite right."

"I said at the time it was a most coarse and impertinent wagger, but most men are horrid about women."

Diana said nothing. Perhaps she was too busy watching the silvery path the now risen moon made on the water.

"So when I saw you walking with him I thought you ought to know. I was sure you wouldn't encourage his attentions for an instant if you knew."

"You were quite right," said Diana again.

"If girls had any idea of the way men talk in clubs and smoking rooms they would never marry, never."

"I think not," said Diana, and laughed.

"What a heavenly night!" said the married man's wife, coming over to her. "You are shivering! Have you caught cold?"

"Oh, no," said Diana. "It—it is the change of atmosphere."

"But let me explain! Give me at least a hearing! Diana you shall hear me!"

She did not even draw the gown from the grasp he held upon it, but the scorn in her eyes took all power of defense from him.

"Explain? You made me the subject of a vile jest. You triumphed in your miserable success. When you can explain that away, I will believe in you!"

"Diana, set any penance on me, try me as you will. I swear I love you!"

"Love! What do you know of love? You have shamed, tricked, insulted me, but you shall not degrade me with your love. And I thought—oh, if I were but a man! But you are too pitiful for revenge! Only never dare to speak to me again!"

She turned and left him in the sunlight, and he watched her go, speechless and hopeless, for in very truth he loved her.

"Well, that's over," he said aloud, but his laugh was not steady. "It seems to me I have played the part of Actaeon with singular success," and then, under his breath, "Oh, what a cursed, despicable fool a man can be!"

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Always Short.

A small Texan youth of 10 years, who comes from a highly respectable but somewhat indigent family, has always held a high regard for truth. One time, while visiting relatives at Lake Geneva, he, with two others, was caught in a severe storm, which nearly capsized the yacht. The driving rain drenched them to the skin, and when a passing steamer towed them to the pier of a private villa they were glad to accept the offer of shelter which the kindly Chicago millionaire extended them.

the millionaire's daughter sent down dry clothing and hot restoratives, and when they had changed their apparel descended herself to be sure that they were comfortable. The youthful Texan was the first she addressed.

"Now, little boy," said she, "are you sure you have enough clothes to keep you warm?"

"No, I haven't," replied he bluntly. "I never had enough clothes."—Chicago Times.

OLD HATS ON MANY HEADS.

When the Discarded Headgear of the Average Citizen Finds Its Fate.

What becomes of the old hats? The "stovepipes," derbies, fedoras, soft hats and straw hats of various kinds—where do they go when discarded by their owners? Every time a man buys a new hat he has the old one wrapped up, and either stowed away in the last store for safe keeping or sent to him at his office or residence. As a rule he says, "Wrap it up, and I'll call for it in a day or two."

The hatter wraps it up, marks it with the customer's name, puts it away and waits. On the largest mirror in the hat store is a banner with a strange device on it informing the public that "we are not responsible for hats left with us over 30 days." In the store they keep a book, and when Smith, Jones, Brown or Robinson leaves his old "lid" a note is made of it and duly entered on this book.

After 30 or 60 days have elapsed a general clearing out of the old hats is made, and they go to the secondhand stores along South Clark street, to the customers' palaces, to the country stores sometimes, all to be cleaned, relined and furnished up the best way possible.

It is thus possible for a man to be stopped on some chilly evening and asked to assist some unfortunate who is wearing one of his old hats. These old hats are sometimes sent to the theatres to be used as headgear for "the rabble" or "an angry mob" or "a group of Roman citizens." Drivers of coal wagons, transfer wagons and teamsters generally who want a hat for outdoor use buy a great many of these castaways. The soft, hats can be made over most effectively, but a stiff hat remodeled and dyed has an ancient luster that does not deceive the intelligent.

Country stores sometimes take an inventory of these veterans, and the result is a weird exhibition of headgear by the sages of the cracker barrels and hatching blocks.

A stiff hat once broken can with difficulty be patched up acceptably but a soft hat may be worked over many times and still be marketable. Laborers generally wear soft hats, although a few sport derbies, and many a once proud, stylish hat may be seen during the usual Chicago street cleaning days perched on the cantium of some stalwart wielder of the shovel and pick.

The peddlers buy the old hats. The milkmen, the sailors, rivermen, laborers and that most shifting army of human odds and ends which form such an item in the city's population—these are the men to whom the vast bulk of the old hats go. Hats that have glistened with newness and glossy nap, once started on the downward path, go lower and lower till the ash heap but marks their final degradation.—Chicago Chronicle.

GRANT IN DISGUISE.

A Reconnaissance on the Quiet Watch Took the Boys by Storm.

"One day at Chattanooga," says one of the soldier boys writing in the Chicago Interior Ocean, "a lot of us were loading hard tack and bacon into a wagon train that was to be sent to half starving men, and were giving more attention to badgering each other than to the work in hand, when a lame man in fatigue dress, walking with some difficulty with the assistance of a cane, passed along the high porch of the quartermaster's shed and looked down at the boys for a minute or two without a word. Then he spoke quietly, saying: 'That is not the way to load boxes, men. Put them in straight and carefully. Do your work like soldiers.'

"Old Hannibal, who was slouching a good deal at his work, turned with impudent bravado toward the officer and was just in the act of saying that he did not want any quartermaster's clerk to give orders to him, when he started in surprise, saluted and, much to the astonishment of the boys, lifted his hat. The look of impudence went from his face like a flash, and he said, 'All right, general, we will do it just as you want it done.' Then all the men recognized in the quiet man the commanding general of the army.

Grant followed every look and word, and he probably understood old Hannibal better than that rough old fighter understood himself. There was a twinkle in his eye as he said: 'Remember, men, these provisions are going to half starved soldiers. You ought to get as many boxes in the wagon as possible. When mules are so scarce and roads so dangerous, the more boxes in the wagon the more men you feed.' The boys got up in the wagon, straightened out every box and loaded all carefully as the general directed. This was only three or four days before the battle of Chattanooga, and while the fight was in progress old Hannibal said he knew that Grant wasn't limpin round Chattanooga for nothin'."

TRUST THRUSTS.

The coal trust won't fix the price of coal until it finds out how much money the people have. Then that will be the price.—St. Paul Dispatch.

Some will say, since the shoemakers and glovers are going to form trusts, the nation may be further bound hand and foot in these things.—Philadelphia Times.

Probably one reason why we do not hear of more new trusts these days is that there are so few things left on which the trustmakers can exercise their ingenuity.—Indianapolis News.

THE NURSERY.

Don't place the cot in a position where the light will fall on the child's eyes, nor in a draft.

Don't hang curtains around the cot. Children need plenty of air, especially when sleeping.

Don't allow a child to sleep with an elder person. Its rest will be less disturbed and more beneficial also.

Don't make up the baby's

ADAMS.

NEW HALL FORMALLY OPENED.

Victoria Diamond Lodge, Sons of St. George, formally opened their new hall in Noble's block on Center street, Saturday evening. There was a large attendance of friends and delegations from North Adams and Pittsfield lodges were present. A supper was served at 5 o'clock.

The hall presents a most pleasing appearance. It has been thoroughly renovated and repaired. The ceiling has been painted in brown and white. The sides of the hall are covered with flags, the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack interspersed. At one end of the hall is a picture of Queen Victoria and at the other is McKinley and Gladstone. Between the latter pictures is a picture of "The pride of two great nations," showing the two most formidable battleships of America and England.

The following program was rendered at the opening of St. George's Hall. Opening Ode.

Address by Joseph Sprague and Grand Deputy Rector of North Adams.

Song, "Tom Rowlin." George Wood, Soloist. Orchestra.

Song, "Yorkshire Lass." Jas. Maugham, Soloist. Speech by Joe Oakley of Grand Lodge staff.

Song, "Just as the Sun Went Down." James Berry, Soloist. Will Knapp, Soloist. Mr. Vogel, Soloist.

Song, "Race of Life." Ed. Taylor, Soloist. John Tooch, Soloist. Mandolin and Guitar. Misses Toomey, Soloist. "A Cot of my Own." Joseph Hargrave, Soloist. Orchestra.

Song, "The Skipper and His Boy." James Merritt, Soloist. Duet, Miss Frances Wood and Miss Sherbrook. Selection. Orchestra.

BASEBALL GAME. Married vs. Single Men at Forest Park September 2, Hon. W. B. Plunkett, umpire.

The second baseball game between the married and single men of the Men's Sunday Evening club will be played at Forest Park this week Saturday at 3 o'clock. Hon. W. B. Plunkett has agreed to umpire the game, and Lawyer Morton will be on hand to see that the bachelors get all that belong to them. The married men won the first game by one run and another very good game is expected. The admission is free and everybody is invited to come. Tickets will, however, be sold to only those who wish to purchase and all the money will go to the decoration fund of the primary and grammar schools.

DEATH OF MRS. MARGARET PLUE.

Mrs. Margaret Plue, aged 44 years, died at her home on Spring street early this morning. She had been in poor health for some time. She was born in Weavertown, N. Y., and had lived in this town for about 20 years. She was married Andrew Plue. She was an industrious, hard working woman and had many friends. A husband and several sons and daughters survive her. The funeral will probably be held Wednesday.

ANOTHER WRESTLING MATCH.

Another wrestling match has been arranged to take place in Koehler's Turn hall on Summer street, Friday evening. It will be between Harvey Parker of Brooklyn, N. Y., for \$100. Some time ago Parker offered to throw Henderson 10 falls in succession in an hour for any amount of money. Henderson has accepted and so the match is arranged. Henderson is said to be a wrestler of no mean ability and so a good match is looked for.

MADE PLEASANT HER BIRTHDAY.

A number of friends of Mrs. George Daniels of East Housatonic street pleasantly surprised her at her home last week Friday afternoon when they called to make happy her birthday. The afternoon and evening was most enjoyably spent with music and other entertainment. Several beautiful presents were given the hostess as souvenirs of the occasion.

TO LEAVE TOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Deyette and daughter Miss Helen of First street are soon to leave town and go to Carthage, Mo., where Mr. Deyette will take a position on W. E. Hall's large stock farm. They have lived in town about 14 years and during that time have made many fast friends who will regret to know that they are to leave. They will sell all their household effects and probably leave two weeks from today.

Mrs. C. M. Hoskins and son have gone to Gerrytown, N. Y., for an extended vacation.

Miss Etta Richardson has returned from a vacation spent in Canada.

Miss Villa Sandford of Hoosac street has returned from a visit in Springfield.

Mrs. D. E. Thayer of Pleasant street has returned from a visit at Lake Pleasant.

Peter Smith of Jewett City, Conn., is the guest of his mother on Murray street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Arnold have returned from a visit in Provincetown.

All the boys of Company M arrived home from camp Saturday evening and said they spent a most pleasant week.

Rev. T. H. McLaughlin, the new pastor of St. Thomas church, celebrated benediction after 10:30 o'clock mass Sunday morning. He also talked to the children at 9 o'clock mass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hurd, Mrs. F. N. Chase and daughter Marion, have returned from an extended visit in Maine.

Mrs. Catherine Peeney of Providence, R. I., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Curran of Randall street.

The regular meeting of Company M will be held this evening.

There will be a special meeting of the Grand Army in their hall this evening. Every member is expected to be present.

F. E. Mole and J. W. Gurney returned Saturday evening from several days' carriage drive.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stuffer and son Leduc spent Sunday at the Dewey hotel in Colville.

Miss Rose Moriarty, who has been visiting friends here, has returned to her home in Chicago.

George F. Bolger of Willow street has returned from a visit with his parents in Fall River.

The selectmen will meet as usual this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Orr and family are in Manchester, N. H.

The football team representing the Berkshire mills are preparing for a game which will be played at Forest park Saturday, after the Men's Sunday Evening club baseball game, if arrangements can be made.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Noble and son Robert have gone to Lake George, N. Y. The lawn party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Morton at Rensselaer Saturday afternoon and evening proved very successful. It was under the auspices of the King's Daughters, and they realized a good sum of money.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Steiner of First street.

John S. Borden of Barnard & Co.'s store in North Adams is enjoying a vacation.

A. W. Safford was a guest at the Dewey Sunday.

Three drunks were in court this morning as the result of Saturday and Sunday's arrests by the police.

W. S. Jenks has a new team of brown driving horses, which he shipped here from Wisconsin. They are young and well matched.

Miss Helen McLaughlin of Rutland, Vt., is visiting Miss Mary Reidy of Smith street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Haworth and daughter, Mrs. R. F. Sieges, have returned from their trip abroad.

The auction sale of the John Jenks farm on Alger street took place Saturday afternoon and was well attended. Sheriff O'Brien was auctioneer. Mrs. J. Chase of Maple Grove bought the farm for \$300.

Miss M. J. Anthony of East street is spending a few days in South Williamstown.

Birchwig, 2.00%, used to be headstrong and hard to control, but Charles De Ryder has him reined with a new driving device which has converted him into a very manageable horse.

Mr. D. A. Suel, owner of Jupe, is 73 years old and drove his horse, it is said, very lately a mile in 2:10 and last quarter in 3:15 seconds. Jupe will probably make an endeavor to beat the stallion record this year.

EARS OF NOTED MEN.

Embassador Choate has a fine ear, of perfect size and of about the right angle. Cornelius Vanderbilt's ears are thick, homely, commonplace. They indicate mediocrity.

Samuel J. Tilden's ear is about the average size, well shaped, sloping slightly and deeply lobed.

The ears of President Alpheus Stickney of the Chicago Great Western railroad are nearly at right angles to his head.

Richard Croker's ear is just like the man—plain, about medium size, thick and coarse, close to his head, flat, deep concha.

Thomas C. Platt has the ear of a philosopher. The top leans far out and the lobe in. It is rather over than under the medium size.

Admiral Dewey has a small ear, with many angles, which tells us that he can be cruel and tyrannical as well as delicate in fancy. Such is his character.

John I. Blair's ears are enormous, and they have the intense philosophic slope. Age increases the angularity and prominence of the ear. Mr. Blair is nearly 100 years old.

Jerome Morgan has a full sized ear, firmly glued on and nearly straight up and down. The antilix is thick and protruding, while the concha is of small diameter.

THE THRONEROOM. Queen Henrietta of Belgium takes a daily drive of ten miles.

Although the Princess of Wales is always spoken of as Danish, she spent most of her early life in Germany, near Frankfurt, and German, not Danish, was her mother tongue.

Queen Margareta has promised to climb Roosa Molina one of the highest peaks of the Italian Alps, to take part in the dedication of a statue of the Virgin of which the queen herself is the sculptor.

The crown prince of Sweden and Norway has an unenviable physical characteristic. Along the roots of all his teeth runs a bar of strip of bone. Whenever he has a tooth extracted this bone has to be cut through.

King George of Greece goes in for music in private and his instruments are not those usually seen in royal palaces. He performs on handbells and on glasses of various sizes, which give forth their notes on being touched by a wet finger tip.

SUMMER ZEPHYRS. Modern invention has not yet produced a device for subjecting a dog day to the cold storage process.—Exchange.

The city girl, who spent her vacation on a farm, imagined she had solved the meaning of "pasteurized milk." She saw the cows feeding from the pasture. What could be simpler?—St. Louis Star.

Newport people are complaining that the weather has treated them badly. They are not much worse off than other people, but why is not an exception made in favor of Newport?—Boston Transcript.

The annual swordfish, with more than its usual annual frequency, has been plunging its annual sword through the annual two inch plankton of the annual schooner and just escaping transfixing the annual sailor, in accordance with its annual stupidity.—Boston Herald.

Too Bad! Fair Maiden (a summer boarder)—How awfully that cow looks at me! Farmer—It's your real parol, gum.

Fair Maiden—Dear me! I knew it was a little out of fashion, but I didn't suppose a country cow would notice it.—New York Weekly.

Red Hot from the Gun. Was the ball that hit G. E. Steadman, New York, which killed him in the civil war. It caused horrible ulcers that no treatment helped for 20 years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. Cures Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Boils, Felsons, Corns, Skin Eruptions, Best Pile Cure on earth. 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Burlington & Darby's, druggists.

Millions Given Away. It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call on Burlington & Darby's, druggists, and get a free trial bottle. Regular size 50c and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed or price refunded.

They welcomed our occupation. Without understanding our system of government they have strenuously tried to learn all they can about it. They want to be citizens of the United States. They don't like to be thought of and treated as outsiders. Their most warmly cherished desire is to be under a territorial form of government and be put on the way to statehood. The population is every bit as fit for territorial government as is the population of New Mexico, and it is much denser. The conditions of distress, which are so plain to everybody who has been

down there, have a tendency to make the Porto Ricans feel that not only are they unfairly treated, but that there is very little disposition in the United States to pay any attention to their situation. Such a state of mind may easily be made serious by an agitator of the wrong sort.

"To my mind nothing would do more toward the friends of the Porto Ricans and convincing them that they are not being neglected or treated with contempt by the United States than would an extra session of congress. I know that the calling of an extra session involves a great deal of trouble and expense. But the loyalty of the Porto Ricans is worth such a price.

"Great as the disaster caused by the hurricane was, it is wrong to think for an instant that it has ruined the island. I crossed the island after the storm from Guayama to San Juan. The poorer buildings were most of them blown down. The strongly built buildings were damaged some, but not nearly so much as I have known similar buildings in the west to be damaged in cyclones. This is the first 'big storm' they have had in 30 years, and it is worse than the last was. The danger of hurricanes would never make me uneasy about going to the island or establishing myself there so far as my personal safety was concerned.

"As for the crops, coffee, as you know perhaps, is grown on bushes between avenues of shade trees. The hurricane simply stripped the leaves from the shade trees. So thoroughly did it take the leaves from all of the trees, in fact, that on my trip across the island the forests seemed uniformly brown instead of their usual vivid green. Of course in that climate, with that fertile soil, the leaves will soon come out again. The shade trees have not been killed by any means. But before a second growth of leaves comes to the rescue of the coffee bushes I am afraid that the sun will have burned them up. And it will take three or four years for the new bushes to come to maturity. My estimate is that 80 per cent of the coffee bushes are hurt and that 50 per cent must be replanted. The tobacco crop is not particularly affected by the storm. If that Cuban tariff can be arranged immediately so that there is some prospect that the Porto Rico tobacco trade can take its normal course, the planters will begin planting in October and November, and with a big tobacco crop next year the stringency caused by the spoiling of the coffee plantations can be tied over.

"The banana trees have rather bulbous roots that give them very little hold on the soil, and most of those that I saw were torn up. To Porto Ricans the banana is a main article of food. They boil it and bake it, to be used instead of bread. On these trees that were blown down there were of course thousands of green bananas. The people cut them off and hung them up and they can live on the fruit for several weeks, or until relief reaches them from the United States. But when these green bananas, cut from the tree, are gone there will be no more bananas. Under such circumstances it is all nonsense to say that starvation is impossible in Porto Rico. It is possible and imminent. Too much in the way of food and clothing cannot be sent there to relieve present necessities until trade gets on its feet again.

"One way in which the island is going to work out its own salvation is in the raising of vegetables for the winter market in the United States. At present the Porto Ricans do not even raise vegetables for their own use, but once they can be taught to raise them there will be an immense trade in vegetables between the colony and the home country.

"In the meantime we must try to understand these people, and they must become used to our ways of doing business. Here is a story that is traveling the length and breadth of the island: A planter came into the office of the Porto Rico company, which is trying to do a legitimate development business down there, and offering excellent land security.

"THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE. Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1/4 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cts. and 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

SOME FOOLISH PEOPLE. Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it will wear them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 25c and 50c Trial also free. At all druggists.

Signs of Greatness. "There are two things by which you can always tell the truly great man," said the philosopher. "What are they?" asked the thoughtless one. "What he doesn't say and what he does do."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Wonders. Oh, the kissing bugs kiss, and the sea serpents grin. And the three legged hen does her best in a steadfast and loyal endeavor to win. Our minds from the summer unrest! For the days are so long and the boys are so few. That we turn with an infantile glee To the best that the season's romance can do. With fancy undeterred and free.

When the candidate comes in the fall. 'Tis true that these things have been often rehearsed. There are better ones afloat on the way. Like the fruits which grow ripe day by day. The hen, the sea serpent and bug must retire As we read the strange tale, and we list to the lyre. When the candidate comes in the fall.

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When Phyllis Goes A-Swimming. When Phyllis goes a-swimming, All on a summer day, The birds from out of their gladness Sing each a ditty lay; The breeze in the willows A gentler murmur leads, Where, o'er the quiet reaches, The sun and shadow blend.

When Phyllis goes a-swimming, Ah, happy then am I To join her pole together And fix her gaily fly, To set her reel a-tingling And cast her line afar Where, in the silent shadow, The speckled troutlets are.

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A Wonder. Henpeck—Talk about your trick wheelmen! You should see Underthorn. Homebody—Glad to hear it? Henpeck—I should say so! Why, he can guide his baby carriage through the worst kind of a crowd without touching the handle bar.—Catholic Standard and Times.

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George F. Miller's Fire Insurance Agency is Reliable.

WHY?

Because it is the OLDEST, LARGEST and STRONGEST AGENCY in Western Massachusetts. Because we represent Thirty-Five Leading Foreign and American Companies.

Because we settle losses promptly and without inconvenience to the insured.

Because we have had thirty years' experience in the business and properly cover the property insured.

At His Agency Can Be Found the Following

The oldest Fire Insurance Company in the world.

The second and third oldest Fire Insurance Companies.

The leading Insurance Company in the world.

The Company having the Largest Net Surplus of any Fire Insurance Company in the world.

The Largest Combined Assets of any Agency in Massachusetts.

It costs no more to be insured in first-class companies, and by an Agent who understands his business.

These are reasons which must be noted and which should appeal to every householder.

Call and see us and talk the matter over.

GEORGE F. MILLER,

Room 9, Burlingame Block,
North Adams, Mass.

SPECIAL NOTICE COLUMN.

TO RENT.

A six-room tenement, rear of 26 Houghton street. Inquire at 26 Houghton street. 18231

A seven-room tenement to rent. Inquire M. P. Ryan 84 N. Main street. 1811

A five-room tenement, bath, hot and cold water, in new brick block off Center street. Inquire C. F. Barde, 3 Freeman Ave. 1811

A five-room tenement, 10 Jackson street. Inquire No. 2 Church place. 1811

Furnished rooms. Inquire at 3 Ash and St. 1811

A nice tenement at 19 Sumner street. Inquire at 10 Sumner St. 1811

Four new tenements on Laurel avenue. Inquire at the office of W. H. Bennett, 2 Adams National Bank block. 1811

Store in old post office block, 18-19 1/2 of C. W. Gallup, North Adams Savings Bank block. 1811

Boarding house, State street, 14 rooms, steam heat. Apply to E. A. Richardson. 1811

Two six-room tenements and one five-room tenement, all modern improvements, on Braceland avenue, near Chase avenue. Inquire C. A. Card, 2 New Blackinton block. 1811

A tenement in post office block, all modern conveniences. Inquire Clarence W. Gallup, North Adams Savings Bank block. 1811

One seven-room tenement, rear 2 Cental avenue. Foster E. Swift property. Inquire Clarence W. Gallup, North Adams Savings Bank block. 1811

Two tenements, Richardson property, State street. Inquire Clarence W. Gallup, North Adams Savings Bank block. 1811

A six-room tenement with all modern conveniences, corner of Hoosac and Ashland streets. Inquire Clarence W. Gallup, North Adams Savings Bank block. 1811

Store at No. 15 Eagle street. Inquire Kenna's drug store. 1811

Desirable corner room with alcove bedroom. Centrally located in good residence neighborhood. Address, Private, Transcript office. 1811

A six-room cottage and also a five-room tenement. Inquire at Tuomas Egan, 39 Hall street. 1811

Tenements. Inquire at the office of Ash & Arnold. 1811

Tenements, from \$5 to \$15 per month. Inquire S. E. Pike, Adams National Bank block, after 7 o'clock evenings. 1811

Desirable tenements to rent. Inquire 112 River street. 1811

House on Quincy street, 8 rooms, modern improvements, heated, \$30 a month. Inquire at 175 Main street. 1811

Office corner Bank and Main street. Boland Block, steam heat and running water. Inquire P. J. Boland. 1811

A new modern tenement, with steam heat. Inquire P. J. Boland. 1811

WANTED.

Tenement of five or six rooms, centrally located, modern conveniences. Address, C. Transcript office. 1811

A competent girl for general housework. Apply at the principal's house, normal school. 1811

A good cook and a second girl. Recommendations required. Inquire at L. J. Marcello, Willow street. 1811

At once a landlady at the Berkshire Hotel Sanitarium. 1811

A middle aged woman to keep house for a widow's family. Inquire John Butler, Tyler street. 1811

At once a good, neat American girl to do housework and cooking. No washing. Call tonight. No. 7 Millard street. 1811

A good cook and a second. Inquire at 145 Union street. 1811

A waitress at the Sand Springs. Call at Dr. Lloyd's, Cole block, Williamstown, between 2 and 5 o'clock. 1811

2-1/2 P.M.S. 10 for 5 cents at drugists. They banish pain and prolong life. One gives 25¢. No matter what the matter one will do you good. 1811

Smoke Banquet, a High Grade 5c. cigar. 1811

FROM 50c. TO \$20.00. Our new stock of cut glass includes choice pieces from 50 cents to \$20.00 each at Dickinson's. Just around the corner on Bank street. 1811

Transcript gives all the news. Twelve cents a week. Delivered by carrier. 1811

NEW

City Lunch Room

10-12 Main St., over bakery.

Tel. call 118-5.

Theo. Perrault, Prop.

Joas. Terria, Mgr.

Accommodations for ladies and gentlemen.

Weddings, parties, church suppers and festivals supplied at special rates.

FOR SALE—Ten R-I-P-A-N-G for 5 cents a druggists. One gives 25¢. 1811

FOR SALE

A pair of black horses weighing from 24 to 25 hundred, 6 and 7 years old, kind and not afraid of anything, good lookers and good workers, nice drivers. A bargain for some one.

F. A. WEST,

Williamstown, Mass.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

REV. M. J. COYNE TRANSFERRED

Given Parish in Huntington Vacated by
Rev. T. H. McLaughlin

Rev. M. J. Coyne of St. Thomas church in Adams has been appointed pastor of the church in Huntington, to succeed Rev. T. H. McLaughlin, who last week was appointed pastor of St. Thomas church, to take the place of the late Rev. Dean McLaughlin. The parishioners at Adams knew nothing about Fr. Coyne's appointment until Sunday morning when at the masses he announced that he would leave for his new duties on Thursday. It was a complete surprise and while he spoke feelingly of the many fast friendships made and the pleasant relations that had existed between him and the people during his seven years as curate and his regret at departing, every eye was dimmed with tears and many sobbed outright, for the parish well knows that it is losing a very dear friend.

Fr. Coyne was born in Clinton and was educated at Ottawa and Boston colleges. He was ordained in the Troy, N. Y., seminary, December 13, 1886. He then went to Turner Falls and was curate there for five years. Just before coming to Adams on March 27, 1892, he was with Rev. Dr. Conaty at the Sacred Heart church in Worcester. During his curacy in Adams Fr. Coyne has made a most worthy record. He has been an earnest, conscientious, ardent worker. At all times he was busy fulfilling his office and he endeared himself to every person in the parish.

In Cheshire at the Church of the Assumption the same deep regret was shown by the parish when they learned that he was to leave, for at that place nearly all the work was done by him.

As a preacher Fr. Coyne had proved himself very able. In the departure of Fr. Coyne the Catholic societies of Adams lose an ardent worker. He was an especially strong temperance advocate and at all times he strove to help the cause of the F. M. T. A. He was at the head of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

That he will prove a most worthy pastor for the Huntington church is assured. For some time past the duties of pastor in Adams devolved upon him and in that capacity he acquitted himself well. While his parishioners and the townspeople in general regret his departure yet he leaves with the best wishes of all for his future success.

WOMEN SENT TO SHERBORNE

Good Sized Grist of Cases in Police Court Today

There was a big grist to be gone through in police court this morning, including some cases of the usual Saturday and Sunday night variety. Chief of these was one against two young women who came to this city Wednesday and who were here to pass a year in the woman's prison at Sherborne. Their names are Emma Baldwin and Josephine Stebbing, and they gave their names 2s 1s and 18 years respectively. They were arrested at an early hour this morning by Joseph Brennan, and all were charged with being night walkers.

They were arrested while near the freight yards, all being asleep at the time. There was no evidence to convict against the young man and he was discharged, but the girls made pretty complete confessions to the officers, and it was on their own statements as given by the officers on the stand and uncontradicted by the girls, they were convicted.

Jeddie Fitzgerald was charged with assault and battery and pleaded not guilty. The case was continued till Friday morning for trial. Grace Martin, a little girl, was charged with assault and battery on a companion, and pleaded not guilty. The case was continued till Saturday for trial.

Thomas Conlon was in court again for drunkenness, and pleaded guilty. He was given three months in jail, and appealed to the superior court. He secured the \$200 bail to keep him out of jail while waiting for trial. James Nelly, a young man 19 years old, who said he ran away from home in Passaic, N. J., last week, was charged with being a tramp, having been found sleeping in a coal wagon. His case was continued.

Local Woman on Committee

The national convention of the Woman's Relief corps will be held at Philadelphia, beginning September 6. The headquarters of the department of Massachusetts will be established at the Continental hotel. A reception will be given on Tuesday evening, September 5, from 6 to 8, in the parlors of the National Woman's relief corps, at the Continental hotel, which have been tendered by Mrs. Flo Jamison Miller, national president. The following members have been appointed as reception committee: Mrs. Adeline A. Pinkham of Worcester, Mrs. Clara H. B. Evans of Pittsfield, Miss May A. Hicks of this city, Mrs. Evelyn Monroe of Worcester, Mrs. Susan H. Soule of New Bedford, Mrs. Sarah L. Smith of Athol, Mrs. M. Lizzie Bullock of Everett.

Well-Known Business Man Dead

Samuel B. Hawkes, one of the best known young business men of Bennington, died Saturday afternoon after a long illness. He was 38 years old, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hawkes and prominently identified with business interests in Bennington, Colorado, New Mexico and Louisiana. With the exception of a few years spent in Idaho and Illinois he had always resided in Bennington. He made frequent trips to the west, and it was on one of these that he contracted his illness over a year ago.

Moran to Fight for Senate

From Pittsfield letter in Sunday Republican: "News comes from Adams that the democrats may expect ex-Representative Moran to compete with Representative Tolman for the senatorship. Moran is a vote-getter, as was shown last fall when, with practically little or no money, he gave Senator Whittlesey a lively battle, and if democratic Pittsfield had not come to the rescue Mr. Whittlesey would have been defeated. Mr. Moran can have the nomination without any trouble, and the fight will be a sharp one."

OFFICIALS OF WESTFIELD MEET

Several Local Men on List Chosen Saturday Afternoon

The board of government of the Springfield diocesan union, including C. P. Donovan of this city, met in Springfield Saturday, and chose the officers for the Labor day meet at Westfield, and arranged other details. The list of entries is rather small this year, but some good sport is anticipated. There is but one entry from the St. Anne society of Worcester. This society has held the championship for two years, but this year has refused to take part, claiming that the society was not treated as it should have been by the Pittsfield society last year. T. B. McQueney, the captain of the St. Anne team, has made entry in several events as a member of the Catholic young men's league of Worcester, and he will try to win the banner for the individual work.

The events of the meet will be the trials for the novice 100-yards dash; the trials for the novice 100-yards dash; the trials for the novice and for the championship dashes; the 120-yards hurdle race; the mile run; the 440-yards dash; the 440-yards novice dash trials; the 220-yards hurdle; the trials for the 220-yards dash; the 380-yards run; the trials for the 440-yards novice dash; the trials for the 220-yards dash; the pole vault, running high jump, running broad jump, hop, step and jump, and shot put. The sports will begin at 1.30 o'clock, and the prizes will all be of silverware.

The officials of the meet are: Referee, William J. Larkin of Worcester; starter, C. J. Carmody of Worcester; marshal, J. T. Sheehan of Worcester; clerk of course, D. Reardon of Worcester; assistants, T. F. Ryan, M. J. Cunningham, C. J. Leary, and H. M. Shaughnessy of Worcester. C. P. Donovan of this city, and J. H. Derick of Westfield; scorer, James Buckley of this city; judges at finish, E. H. O'Brien of Worcester, John Walsh of Springfield and P. J. McKean of Worcester; timers, P. J. Maxwell of Hinsdale, C. A. Allis of Springfield, and J. H. Thornton of Worcester; field judges, H. H. Brown of Worcester; inspectors, B. W. Butler, H. C. Cunningham, C. J. Horan of Worcester, M. C. Looney of Springfield, William McManus of Holyoke, J. P. Sullivan of this city and W. H. Mahoney of Westfield; announcer, P. J. Marlowe of Worcester.

There are 60 entries for the meet, making a total of 189 in the different events. From this city, P. Farley is entered in the 100-yards novice and 220-yards dash, and P. J. Malloy for the 220-yards dash and the 100-yards championship.

FITCHBURG'S ANNUAL REPORT

Interesting Figures Showing Amount of Business Done For Year

The annual report of the Fitchburg Railroad company, as filed Saturday with the railroad commissioners for the year ended June 30, shows as follows:

Gross earnings	\$7,349,458	\$7,135,350
Operating expenses	5,312,575	5,083,571
Net earnings	2,036,883	2,051,779
Other income	237,621	221,050
Gross income	2,274,504	2,272,829
Fixed charges	1,547,727	1,567,039
Dividends, 2 per cent.	674,732	680,022
Surplus for year	112,365	102,237
Total surplus	357,349	375,249
Passengers carried	6,318,036	6,379,314
Freight carried (tons)	5,211,293	4,855,600

The length of the road (single track) is 393 miles, of which 114 miles are in New York state. The rolling stock includes 208 locomotives, 202 passenger cars, 51 baggage, mail and express cars, and 5,133 freight and other cars. The average number of employees during the year was 940, and their salaries and wages aggregated \$2,962,339. The accident record shows 170 injured and 33 killed.

Hospital Matters Discussed

The regular meeting of the hospital board of control was held Saturday afternoon, and was largely given up to plans for the mid-summer merry-making which is to occupy the Drury grounds for three days this week. The pleasing notice was received that the Fitchburg railroad would transport free as well as the bioscope and men from Boston.

In regard to the nurses home, which was described Saturday, matters are largely in the hands of the committee on building, which is to select plans for such building, as is wanted. Meanwhile the committee on ways and means which has this week's festival in charge, will continue its activity in the raising of funds.

The request from the physicians for a change in the method of payment for patients treated by the attending physicians has not yet been acted upon as yet, the board wishing to make a thorough investigation of the methods used in other places before final action is taken.

CHESHIRE.

Miss Anna Donovan has returned from Revere beach, where she has been spending several weeks.

Uncle Tom's Cabin will be the attraction at the new town hall Wednesday evening.

The annual roll call and anniversary of the Baptist church will be held Thursday evening.

A horse driven by Thomas Riley of Adams ran away Thursday evening, throwing him out and cutting a severe gash in his forehead. Dr. Kinsley dressed the wound.

Misses Stella and Agnes Richardson, who have been visiting friends here for the past two weeks, returned to Troy today.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradway.

The school commenced today. Miss Carrie Allen, principal, returned from Spencer Saturday.

Rev. M. J. Coyne of Adams, who has been closely connected with the church of the Assumption here, will soon go to Huntington. He has been curate at Adams for the past seven years.

The ball game between the Berkshire and Cheshire Athletics Saturday resulted in a victory for the home team by a score of 13 to 10.

Miss Harriet Heers and Frank Moore of Troy, N. Y., were guests at Mrs. Louise Heers' Sunday.

Miss Ella Beers is visiting Troy friends for a week.

Smoke IDOL B., a superior 10c. cigar.

WEST ENDS WIN AGAIN

And Take City Championship From Canedy-Clark Team

The second game between the West End team and the Canedy-Clark team for the championship of the city was played Saturday afternoon at the Alfredian sports in Blackinton, and resulted in a second victory for the West Ends. This gives the series to the team, but it is expected that the last game will be played just the same next Saturday afternoon. The score Saturday was 1 to 0, and the game was one of the closest and most exciting that has been seen in the city this year. A large crowd watched the game, and took an active part in creating enthusiasm.

The winners took their lead in the second inning, and although they held it all the way through, the Canedy-Clark made hot work of it clear through till the last man was out. The Canedy-Clark team was made more interesting by several star plays. Place of the West Ends made a pretty comble play unassisted, and Bergeron in left field for Canedy-Clark made an unusual one-handed catch of a low fly.

The batteries were Williams, Whalen and Davis for the West Ends, and Gallagher and Davidson for the Canedy-Clark. The score by innings:

West End	0 4 2 0 0 2 1 0—9 11 6
Canedy-Clark	0 2 0 0 0 4 1 1 0—3 10 5

P. M. T. A. Win at Shelburne Falls.

The P. M. T. A. team went to Shelburne Falls Saturday and won from the team in that town by the score 6 to 1. A large crowd saw the game which was an interesting one. The local players had the game from the second inning on, although in the seventh Shelburne Falls scored four runs on four hits and a couple of errors. Slattery pitched a good game for the local men, the battery being Slattery and Kennedy. The score by innings:

P. M. T. A.	0 3 1 0 1 0 0 1 0—6 5 7
Shelburne Falls	0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0—4 7 7

ABSENT COUNCILMEN

Question Raised by Correspondent,
How Long Office Should be Held

From the local correspondent of the Springfield Union:

"The people of this city are anxious to know why any councilman should continue to hold office long after he ceases to attend meetings, and has, in fact, transferred his business to some other city. At the present time, Dr. Mignault, who was elected by a nice majority, spends most of his time in Canada, being at the head of a large concern there, and it is a fact that he has not attended more than three or four meetings during the past year. This should not be so. If the councilman does not intend to live up to the duties imposed upon him when he was sworn into the office, his resignation should long ago have been sent in. The same thing occurred in the case of Councilman Hecker. He was many months out of the city, having moved his family away, before he resigned. And during the week Councilman Latham left North Adams to take a position in another place. The voters are informed that he may stay away from North Adams indefinitely. This being the case, his place in the council should be filled by someone else."

"If things continue as at present it will be but a few months when it will be impossible to appropriate money for any cause, a two-thirds vote of the entire council being needed for such a measure. If councilmen continue to leave the city and still hold office, what is to be done? There should be provision made for this. In North Adams there has always been a strong tendency to get everything possible for nothing, and after it is once secured it is impossible to get anyone to borrow his hold, even though it be only a political office. However, after a councilman has absented himself from a number of meetings and shows no sign of being his share of the work, his resignation should be demanded. This is a detriment to the legislative body, and certainly can gain nothing in the respect of the reputation of the city or its credit holding on to something to which all claims have been forfeited."

LOCAL BERRY PICKERS

A Free-For-All Way to Make Money in Summer Season

The Springfield Republican of Sunday contained an article on berries and berry-picking in Western Massachusetts which contained the following paragraph from this city:

"The hills and mountains of north Berkshire yield large quantities of berries of various kinds every year and many persons find profitable, though laborious, employment in gathering and marketing them. The season opens in June with the crop of red raspberries, which never fails, and this is followed in July by the blueberry crop, which, unlike raspberries and blackberries, is produced only in certain localities. The White Oaks region in Williamstown is a famous blueberry center, and on Florida mountain there is a man whose farm is a great producer of these berries. In their season he gives employment to all the boys, girls and 'spare hands' in his neighborhood and takes the fruit by the bushel to North Adams, where he finds a market that is never glutted and he gets good prices. The White Oaks fields are 'free-for-all' and in the berry season they are thronged with pickers. In recent years it is not uncommon to see in the streets of North Adams peddlers with bushels of berries from this region. Outside of the people living in the region of the berry fields, who turn an honest penny by picking the fruit for market, Italians from North Adams constitute the chief army of berry pickers. It is a form of labor to which they readily turn, and there is no doubt that in many cases they make good wages. As a rule they sell their berries direct to the consumers and consequently get the highest retail prices. The quantity of the blackberry crop, which comes in late in the season, is not so large as the raspberries, which never fails, and in a good season the field runs into scores of bushels. They always command a good price, and in consequence Italians and others go to the fields in squads and conduct the harvest on a wholesale scale."

Smoke Banquet, a High Grade 5c. cigar.

Smoke IDOL B., a superior 10c. cigar.

New Ideas In Toilet Sets

NOVELTIES IN SHAPE.
BEAUTIFUL IN COLORINGS.
EXQUISITE IN DECORATIONS.

SEE The Almora

This is one of the very latest ideas in toilet sets and has just arrived. We have it in solid colors of blue, white, pink and yellow (to match any room), stippled in gold, with artistic hand decorations in Maiden Hair Fern, Roses, Chrysanthemums and Apple Blossoms.

You Must See Them to Appreciate
Their True Worth and Beauty.

You Know Our Motto: "Walk in and Look Around."

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Opp. Post Office, Main Street.

EVERYTHING FOR THE KITCHEN.

Woodenware, Tinware, Enamelware.

We carry a full line of.....

IRON GLAD ENAMELWARE.

It is clean and reliable. If you buy one piece you will buy more. Call and see it.

N. B. Just now preserving kettles and sauce pans are great sellers. Do you want any?

ALDERMAN & GARLISLE,

Hardware Dealers,

98 Main Street. Hoosac Savings Bank Building.

Semi-Annual Sale OF FINE TROUSERINGS.

During the next 30 days we shall sell \$10, \$11, \$12 and \$13 from trousers for \$7 and \$8. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity of getting a good supply of high grade trousers at a small cost.

We are also giving a large reduction on all summer goods as we wish to greatly reduce stock before inventory.

P. J. BOLAND,

Tailor and Furnisher.

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Fancy

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Attention Housewives

In Fancy Groceries our supply is unlimited.